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On Leave Bonds

Potts own a more than 3500 veterans watched the news closely vesterday, waiting to see if President

Truman would sign the oill allowing them to cash!

their terminal leave bonds on Sept. 1

Vets Await Action EVICTION DELAY

THESE CHIEF A COPT

IS SEEN FOR

House Sends Legislation

To Senate Proposing

Reprieve Until March 1

Ninety-two families in Wil-

liam Penn Village, threatened

with eviction because they

earn more than \$35 a week.

yesterday received hope of a re-

prieve at least until March 1, 1948

The reprieve would be granted in

a bill passed by the House in Wash-

ington and nurried along to the

Senate for final action pefore Con-

The measure, a compromise be-

ween separate oills passed by

House and Senare, provides that

tenants cannot be put out of Fed-

until other accommodations are

Those best acquainted with

the Pettstewn housing situation.

were of the opinion that thus

provision would mean a virtually

Penn Villagers got the original

ad news May 18 from the Federal

Housing Authority by way of Mont-

gomery County Housing Authority.

Of the 117 families in the develop-

ment, 92 were exceeding the \$35 in-

Hilldale Homes, the other housing

project under the authority, was exempted because it had been con-

verted to an all-veterans project.

Veterans at Penn Village, however,

were faced with eviction along with

The May order touched off a bar-

rage of protest meetings that cul-

minated in a Washington trip by a

group of civic leaders headed by

come requirement.

indefinite stay of eviction.

available in the community.

TRUMAN HIDES **ELECTION DATA.**

Kem Dares Democrats To Approve Probe of Kansas City Vote Fraud

WASHINGTON, July 25 of the Kansas City election Following the lead set by Ameri-

Senate, ne said the Democrats filiinvestigate Attorney General Tom Clarks handling of a Federal inquiry into alleged vote frauds. The case involves a 1946 Democratic congresional primary in which President Truman took a direct in-

Democrats in the Senate denied the filibuster charge and retorted that the Republicans were playing politics. hem's proposal was blocked again today by Democratic objections and Republicans conceded it will not reach a vote before Congress quits tomorrow.

In his speech tonight Kem reviewed the whole history of the past rear's Kansas City primary in President Truman's home county

"The President recently asked for and Congress authorized the expenditure of \$400,000 000 of the taxpaver's money to guarantee free elections in Greece and Turkey Is it now out of order to ask Mr Truman what he intends to do to guarantee free elections in his own

'For over a week, the able and determined Republican leadership in the Senate has tried to have the resolution calling for a full investigation of the maction of the attorney general brought to a vote in the Senate The Democrats immediately came to the Administration's rescue with a filibuster

The Republicans fought desperately all last night but the rules of the Senate made it impossible to prevent a small clique from thwarting the people's will.

"The vital issues are clean elections and fair and impartial enforcement of the criminal laws without regard to political advantage. If the attorney general is innocent of the charges nothing to hide, he is entitled to, and no fair-minded man will deny him a triumphant vindication as a result of a complete investigation.

"I challenge the Truman Ad-(Continued on Last Page)

Monopoly Control Of German Economy **Charged by Martin**

Martin, recently-resigned chief of the decartelization branch of American military government in terest groups' were trying 'to push our government into a position of having to oppose Communism by monopoly of-economic control in

clear to the American people, Congress and others that there is a possibility of an alternative to permitting the re-creation of a powerful, monopolistically-controlled Ger-

Asked to name the "special miterest groups" Wartin said the Standard Oil company was the largest. He also named General Electric company General Motors corporation, and the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation

Standard Oil declined comment on Martin's statements and the (Continued on Page Three

Last Rites Held for Girl Killed in Traffic Crash

Funeral services for Margaret M Batzel 21-year-old Opelisk girl who was alled in a collision on Layfield. from Keelors Reformed church, Obelisk at 2 o clock vesterday after- the issue of Western support for roon, with the Rev. Charles H | the 1948 Republican presidential Brown officiating

Interment followed in Keelor's cemetery, with Theodore and William Batzel, William Mever, Kenneth Hunsberger, Kenneth Keiser and Richard Frank as bearers.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania Mostly

sunny, warm and more humid today

85 Mercury 60High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were.

Steel Price Markups VISITOR JAILED Indicate New Boosts ON CHECK COUNT In Consumer Costs

case, challenged the Truman Ad- can Rolling Mill company, Republic vicual products ministration tonight to rail "this Steel corporation, the nation's third unAmerican iron curtain" and pare largest producer, hiked prices for bar, sheet strip and other steel products Kem took to the radio with his National Steel corporation, No 6 accusations. As he had in the producer, and Alan Wood Steel company Ivy Rock, Montgomery bustered against his proposal to county farther down the line, soon stepped into the higher price line

Advanced prices were posted in the face of pleas by President Truman that the steel and other industries use extreme care in making any price increases and forego them if possible

Most of the companies cited scrap quotations, and expanded la bor costs as forcing the increases

The magazine 'Steel" said

The steel price front cracked wide washing machines and countless (AP)—Senator Kem (R-Mo), open yesterday and raised the other items will feel the impact of blocked by Democrats in his threat of higher consumer prices the price rise in varying degree deattempt to get a Senate inquiry of the Kansae City election consumed in manufacture of indi-

> "On the whole, the increases announced today average around 10 percent on published prices, and in the case of automobile bullders, it is estimated their steel costs will be upped from \$10 to \$15 per car."

The position of U & Steel cor-

poration, largest steel producer in the world, was still in question 'Big sreel" in the past has often established price patterns followed by the rest of the industry Steel righer coal prices, soaring steel spokesmen recalled, however, that the past week Benjamin P. Fairless, U. S Steel president, said his comin order to maintain profitable op pany would not increase the price of steel until "a fair test" was made (Conunned on Page Three

175 Wartime Laws End Under Truman Order

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—The war and emergency the phone After a short conversaended tonight for 175 pieces of wartime legislation but another tion, in which Dale took part, the 100 extraordinary powers remain on the books

thereby barred new Army and Navy recruits from loans, jobless pay, educational aid and other GI bill of rights benefits. They continue, however, for those already eligible

A thick sheaf of other laws under which the nation has lived through war and reconversion became dead letters at once, or will expire in periods of one two or more vears. Repealed at once were The wartime suspension of

anti-trust prosecutions. The power to declare new farm products entitled to Federal price support, as hogs, milk and poultry new are. The employment of \$1-a-year

Renealed one year hence are The authority to arm merchant vessels.

The authority to keep Army and Navy officers in temporary Allowed to lapse, but staying

on the statute books in case of future war or emergency, are the laws authorizing

The iransfer of the Coast Guard to the Navy The placing of mandatory orders for munitions.

The death penalty for deser-

'It is not possible at this time (Continued on Page Three

UMW Leader Visits Mine Disaster Scene

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., July 25 sponsoring, in one form or another, Mine Workers' president made an cabinet officer, will be in over all unheralded visit today to this south- | charge of them ern Illinois town where 27 coal dig-Arriving by plane today, Martin gers perished in a mine disaster ofsaid he resigned to try to make ficially ascribed to a gas explosion With hundreds of miners lining the streets to get a glimpse of him, and a national resources board Lewis conferred for an hour with officials of the Old Ben Coal corporation, in whose No 8 mine the ragedy occurred vesterday and with local union officials and his prother Howard underground superintend-

ent at the mine Although reserving comment on the explosion Lewis told a reporter any event before he becomes 21 I am extremely anytous to see that The training would start with six dependents' compensation is cleared months in an Army Navv or air quickly and satisfactorily to all sur- force establishment and would be

President Truman signed Senate Joint Resolution 123 and

Measure Due for Early

Action Next Year; Body Approves Unified Services WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-The

House gave President Truman his versal military training in position He admitted that Mrs. Nichol's for early action next year.

The House armed services committee approved the training bill, 20 to 0, and put it on the House calendar where it will stay until Congress meets again in January. Then it can be passed quickly-or it can be overhauled some more by the committee if it wishes

The bill to put the Army, Navy and Air Forces under a single secretary of defense went to the White House after the House, by a routine voice vote, accepted the final version worked out by a House-Senate conference committee. The Senate

had approved it yesterday. The measure creates an individual department of air on an equal footing with the Army and Navy departments all three headed by secretaries not of cabinet Pi - John I. Lewis AFL United rank. The secretary of defense, a

> It also sets up a national security council to co-ordinate military industrial and foreign policy activities, a central intelligence agency Both this pill and the military training measure approved by the committee follow Mr Truman's recommendations generally

The training bill would apply to every able-bodied American male as soon as he oecomes 18 and in (Continued on Last Page)

Stassen Seeks Fight With Dewey For Western Support in 1948 CHEYENNE Wyo, July 25 OP-1 if he were going out to the West!

Minnesota's Harold E. Stassen to-1 coast to try to form a Stassen-York & Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on a Warren-Stassen slate

With Dewey in a hoter a block away on his extensive though unofficial Western campaign swing, Stassen told a reporter during a train stopover that he was on his way to California to see Gov Earl Warren about "the 1948 situation." The former Minnesota governor and avowed candidate for the GOP

strength by declaring "Things are rolling along very well I am very encouraged by developments in the West"

nomination answered Dewey sup-

porters' cuams of great Western

West End Fire Co Dancing Sat. eve Lee Dearolf's Orch Members only Sunday, Dan Garber Quick Radio Repairs Call 3830 J Fegely & Son, Co, 38 High St Dr. John B Peterman, Vetermarian. Office, 3302 Residence, 953-R-4 See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad Page 3 Big Values!

New! Inviting! Blossom Restaurant

Route 863, North Charlotte street.

Dewey reportedly has been trying

to persuade Warren to enter the as well as mostly suring sk es. Dewey camp Informed sources say Warren to be the vice-presidential continued hum dity to neap ruin the nominee on a ticket headed by Dewey. The two held several private talks at the governor's conference in Salt Lake City the past Stassen the only declared can-

d.date for the presidential nomination, added that the presence of himself and Dewey in Cherenne at the same time was "just a coin-In an obviously friendly libe at

Deweys repeated claim his Western tour is "non-political" Stassen Stassen only smiled when asked said "my trip is political." Good Will Dance Saturday and

> Bicycles - Reduced 'Go To Reidenouer's--They Have It' Screen Doors-Window Screens Go To Reidenouer's—They Have It' June Elbertas

> > Ringing Hill Orchand

Television. South and Rowland

Detroit Man Said He Used Friend's Name To Make Purchase Here

came as an aftermath to Dale's passing of a worthless \$50 check on drug store at 264 High street. The check bounced higher than a palloon or a hot day and Mrs cols notified the police Dale was picked up by Patrol-

someone else's cold cash.

noon, Mrs Nichols had a chance to tell Justice Cadmus her side of

store to purchase some cosmetics

As she was wrapping the package. according to Mrs Nichols, Dale

"I hope you have enough money to cash this check?" sation with the proprietor's wife. a \$50 check made out to "Cash on the draft

story was correct, but said "hazy" about it

claimed "It looks like the big bad boy from Detroit got taken by the little bad boys in Potts-

the cosmetics at the drug store About passing the bogus check

to Pottstown to 'take' these people (Continued on Page Three)

Returns; 85 Here

Something more like real Summer weatner returned to Poststown yesterday after Thursdays cold snap that broke a 22-year record for the date The thermometer nit a sunny 85

degrees yesterday afternoon, although it hovered around a chuly 59 degrees in the early morning opening of the second quarter of the traditional 40 days of rain, supposed to follow a rainy St. Swithins

they have been for the past three days, and the batting average of the old boy sloped to a measly 636 The comfortable dr weather of road Monday morning, were held day implied a challenge to New Warren ticket or, as an alternative, the past week is due to break the weatherman pred cts with warm and numid the forecast for today, 52 Billion Approved Scattered showers are a possi

Slowe Scrap Paper Drive Scheduled for Today

through the streets of Stowe today in a drive for scrap paper.

lection crew for a truck which will this morning

Closed wk. July 28 Victor J. Roberts Diamonds and Wedding Rings Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade

Proud of Their Catch



Following a hearing before Justice of the Peace Richard H Cadmus, of the Seventh Ward, Allen Dale, Detroit, found yesterday that passing rapper checks not only gets one in not water with the police, but that ther put roa in the cooler until vou can raise \$500 to bail yourself This blow her, blow cold routine

Mrs Margaret Nichols, 476 North Franklin street, an employe of a man Robert Scheidt after he

purchased 12 papers from a newsboy on High street. Re ascribed this warm gesture to pity for the boy, but neglected to mention that the money was At the hearing yesterday after-

It seems that Dale came into the

the brand, asked for the wife of the owner, who regularly served friend Obligingly, Mrs Nichols called the owners wife on brand was learned, and a sale took

Disarmed by his knowledge of Pottstown people and the conver-Mrs Nichols assented, and cashed The bank turned a cold shoulder

Dales side of the story was that he had flown from Detroit to Philadelphia to seek work and unable to find a room there, came to Pottstown to visit friends whose ac-

Dale told Cadmus he had to wait to get a hotel room and spent the time in the bar. While there, he said, he met some fellows "making book on the horses". He claimed to have started with a large sum of money, but that it did not last Describing this particular phase

of his day's experience. Dale ex-

town."

In the meantime he learned that the couple he knew no longer lived in Pottstown. He called them by long distance he went on and the woman asked him to purchase

"I have no reasonable explanation for why I did it. I feel deeply asnamed, because I did not come He told Cadmus and the pro-

Summer Weather

In addition yesterday was the day - only the soies were clear, as

the New York chief executive wants bility tomorrow afternoon, with

Sixteen Boy Scouts will roll

The Scouts will provide the col-

start on the canvass at 9 a m Paui Miller, scoutmaster, last night asked all Stowe residents to place bundles of scrap paper on the curbs early Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings

Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer. Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry Ph. 2331 Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P. 3978W | Dine-Dance Harry's Bar, Sanatoga.



Richard Younn, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Younn of Potistown RD 1, holds his seven-year-old schnauzer, Pal, in check, as the dog warily eyes the young, grey fox that he ran down and killed Thursday evening. Pal also killed a second fox in the fields of Laurel Locks farm, with the third of a quartet of them run down by farm workers. The animals were held responsible for a number of chicken thefts during the past five weeks from North Coventry township farms.

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, July 25 - An-

thony Salvatore, 19, of 352 Apple

Judge George C Corson after he

pleaded guilty to a charge of driv-

ing a motorcycle while his operating

Salvatore was arrested by Potts-

town police on July 2 after his

motorcycle had struck a car and a

bus at High and Manatawny streets

The youth was injured in the col-

During the investigation, police

learned that Salvatore did not have

an operator's permit being under a

The youth told the court he serv-

o clock last night, with the graquat-

ing class taking charge of the pro-

Although 72 were graduated, only

43 attended enough classes to be

awarded their certificates, accord-

ing to Mrs C Leroy DePrefontaine,

Each of the four divisions of

the school-nursery, beginners,

primary and juniors had its

separate program. In addition,

the entire class joined in the re-

citing of Bible verses and Bible

The nursery group children

inder 4 years, sang religious songs.

Hookies, Members only, Orchestra

Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Phone 427-J for delivery

head of the Summer school.

permit was suspended.

bill for unifying the armed forces patient at Valley Forge General hostoday and put his program for unipital. Of Campaign Against Javanese Life of Pottstown

BATAVIA, Java, July 25 (AP)-The Dutch declared today they virtually had completed the first phase of their military operations in Java, and Dutch officials indicated they now were turning to political consolidation of their position through to death early yesterday when a of about \$40 while the project was organization of a new Indonesian

government Acting Governor General Hubert- Cyclist in Accident us J Van Mook declared in a broadcast that the institution of what that the institution of what he described as a "regular govern- Fined \$50. Costs ment" would occur as soon as possible so that the Dutch, in cooperation with the Indonesians, could work toward formation of a United States of Indonesia

High Republican circles in the Indonesian capital of Jogjakarta gave no sign, however, that the forces of the republic were preparing to abandon the fight While foreseeing the possibility that the Dutch would gain centrol of the main part of Java, these informants insisted the Indonesians would render the Dutch position continuously precarious with guer-

illa warfare Van Mook's statement came after other Dutch sources said their tank and plane supported troops were rushing to isolate the Indones.an Republican stronghold of Central Java from the rich rice- 90-day suspension for a speeding producing Eastern and Western ends of the island

'From a military standpoint there is hardly any resistance worth the when Salvatore figured in the acci-, that both had been silled name" declared the Dutch commanique which listed 32 killed in Netherlands forces from the start of military action

"The population's attitude toward The Netnerlands troops could hardly be bettered" the communique declared, adding that at places in west and east Java the soldiers had been "greeted with enthusiasm" The communique said Dutch roops advanced over purnt-over

ground through six west Java towns

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For Army Operations WASHINGTON July 25 (P)

Congress voted finally today to give the Army \$5 482,530 509 to run it during the year that began July 1, and all but completed action on a \$1,530,361 400 bill to finance U S foreign policy in an unsettled world First the House, then the Senate, by voice votes approved the com-

promise figure for the War department. It is approximately \$234,000,-000 below White House requests The Senate passed and sent back to the House, a bill carrying the foreign policy money House action tomorrow could put it on President Trumans desk on the last day of this session of Congress.

Levin's, High and Hanover Streets 16 mm Sound Projectors, sale, rent. Assorted Colors Rytex Printed July hours—Eve hrs Thurs only. Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Char. stationery. Mercury Office. Radio and Appliance Repair. Laurel Locks Golden Guernsey Mill Venzke's, 412 High St Phone 330 See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Monthly meeting of Local 2177, Market ad Page 3 Big Values! Sun, July 27, 2 p m Singer Bldg. Schmidt's Beer Phone 2205 New Seersucker Dresses - 38 to 44

Mary Willier, sister of Mrs Betty Diehl, 210 York street, was burned three-seated plane crashed near Lykens, somersaulted 100 feet and flamed into a pile of twisted

A rescue crew from nearby Grats surport found the charred bodies with their plight pointing out that of Miss Willier, former Wave, and the borough had discouraged the David Savidge, Hegins welder, both project's locating within borough 29 Savidge's financee, Ruth Kop- limits by refusing to provide sewers penhaver, had driven with the pair to the airport, but she declined the by the action of Burgess Griffith street, Pottstown, was directed to invitation to fix, but Mrs Diehls and council which planned the pay the costs and a fine of \$50 by sister accepted.

When she received word of the tragedy early yesterday, Mrs. Diehl, a secretary in the offices of the Firestone plant, left for her parents' home at Hegins with her husband, Franklin, a student at Ursinus

Savidge had been flying since 1936 and bought his own plane the past October Before taking Miss! Willier aloft on one fatal ride he had made a short flight by himself His fiancee waited in their auto during the second flight. She soon heard a bystander say, 'That plane charge on the cycle. The suspension just fell The quickly-organized period had 13 more days remaining search party soon brought her word

ed in the Navy and has worked pressed the opinion that the pair Recognition of the unions is proabout six months since his discharge [had been too seriously injured by nibited under the Taft-Hartley La-He said he has been unable to find the impact of the crash to he por act had a chance to escape the flames.

Youngsters 6 to 9 years old form-

ing the primary group, gave the

23-c Psalm in story form, with

Robert Barnard acting the part of

the snepherd and William Ebert

Jr., explaining the significance of

The Juniors, from 9 to 12 years

of age presented the story of the

Book of St. John, with Thomas

Those awarded their certificates

Nursery-Dale Lord Patty Lord

Beginners -- Linua Ebert, Jane

Creswell, Deonne Soutnam, Con-

(Continued on Last Page)

New Bates Cotton Dresses 38 to 44

Rosemont Dress Co, High & Moser

Market ad Page 3 Big Values!

service Arnell Store, 261 High St

row. Dr B B Yerger, D C

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's

Expert Watch Repairing Prompt

No office hours today or tomor

Enjoy Sunday Dinner at Howard

Helmbach acting as narrator

Closing exercises for the Vaca- and the beginners from 4 to 6 years

the snepnera

and Jeanne Marcy

tion B ble school of the First Pres- old contributed to the program with

byterian church were held at 7 30 selections of their raviant band

pnin county deputy coroner, ex- as collective bargaining agents An association spokesman said other decisions myou and the group's

> en at a meeting on Saturday, Aug Presiding at last night's meeting was Vice President Lester Burdan.

43 Vacation Bible Students Get Certificates at Exercises

Refreshments followed the business

ON THE-

DAVE HARTMAN

-enjoying a tall glass of seed

during vacation. BOB SHANER

showcase MIKE KOVACH

-completely recovered from back injury.

JOHN ROBINSONunloading antiques. PANSY GOODYEAR

Rosemont Dress Co, High & Moser Johnson s, 1500 High. Air cond. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Burgess William A. Griffith. While there, they saw Senators Edward Martin and Francis Myers and others in a position to stay the drastic The burden of the tenants-ery was "Where will we go?" Councilman Gerald J. Daly, Ninth Ward, summed up the view of many here when he said.

problem in Pottstown, and what Pottstown has been tardy in its homebuilding operbut for others as well."

Up in arms over the Federal action. Penn Villagers held a protest meeting May 27. One of the many criticisms of the order was that the 92 families had paid rents being developed and improved, while families that might take their place would be paying rents of about \$25.

One villager expressed the belief that Pottstown was unconcerned for it. This view was discredited Washington trip and levied a barrage of protests at county and Federal housing officials.

Spicer Foremen **Drop Out of FAA**

Withdrawai of the Spicer Foremen's association from the Foremen's Association of America was voted last night at a meeting in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home. Action on the issue came on a two-thirds majority vote of the 62 members present at the meeting Although reason for the with-

ed, t was indicated that it was based on recent developments in the issue of foremen unions' rights

drawal was not officially announce

MAIN DRAG

-making a mistake in an announcement. MRS. LEONARD BAKER

J. PIERCE QUAY -back home from a fishing urip

-harrying to catch a train. DOROTHY DAMPMAN -peering at candy through a

-offering to sell a shirt, HARVEY NETTLES -tearing up a golf score card AL OLIVER

--rubbing her nose against a

FRENCH ISSUE BROUGHT CHANGE

Marshall Heeds Demand By France to Check Industrial Expansion

WASHINGTON, JL'Y 25 (4)-The internal situation in Prance-where capital of the matter-was reported of the Security council might result den decision holding up a British- in the strongest kind of enforcement American agreement to raise the le el of industry in Germany.

worked out by Gen Lucius D Clay garia and Albania to co-operate and Brush officers of the occupa- with the American-proposed United tion forces has evidently nuffled Nations border commission. American tempers in Berlin ex-

from Ber.n.

But there appears to be a belief here that Clay's strong objections to Marshall's order, and subsequent announcement that France will be consulted, may be removed when the whole situation is more fully understood.

officials here will not discuss it In the main, Clay advocates

The matter is so delicate that

Limited German reconstruction as problem — that is, prevent Germany serted it self supporting. That is also the members of the United Nations to Washington view

The French, while subscribing to the recreation of German as a properly democratic nation, insist that it should be kept industrially weak.

About two weeks ago, Clay and his British counterpart in Berlin policy for their merged zones in

The exact cause of the protest was

not officially disclosed but was ap-French Communists were waging a campaign to the effect that Brit-

ain and the United States had abandoned France and were intent for Air (rash Victims upon rebuilding Germany. The campaign threatened to

Marshall plan, by ruining France's Marshall acted swiftly

Evidently in co-operation with British Foreign Minister Bevin, he suspended announcement of the new increased level of industry

He also sent French Foreign Minbefore the United States and Brit pects for a three power conference yesterday on South Tahoma glacier, on Western German production. near the 10,000 foot level on Western German production.

the U S market shall be divided up

among American and foreign pro-

The measure also extends for five

Included in the bill is a provision

authorizing the secretary of agri-

culture to withdraw certain portions

of the sugar quotas of foreign gov-

equitable treatment to U. S citi-

Dec 31

Senate Sets Curbs on Sugar Shipped

To Countries 'Unfair' to U. S. Citizens

Senate tonight passed and dispatched to the White House a bill setting sugar quotas which data with the data with

sugar quotas which determine how the U S market shall be divided up By Two Explosions

Sugar act of 1937, which expires troops rushed to emergency stations

ernments which deny fair and and the second reportedly caused

come grovers would be continued least ten persons have been killed

As as present the secretary of agni- and To wounded in the last nine

U. S. Warns Soviet Satellites To Heed Security Council Rules

By JOHN A. PARRIS JR. LAKE SUCCESS, July 25 (AP) - The United States

Phone 2263

warned Russia's three Balkan satellites today that any at-Communists were making political tempt to ignore the decisions

measures. The warning came after Russia Secretary of State Marshall's bluntly told the council that it rad "stop order" on the agreement no power to force Yugoslavia, Bul-

The clash developed between Russia and the United States over This is reflected in dispatches whether the council has the power to set up a commission to investigate border disputes in the Balkans

It marked the finish of four weeks' debate on the Balkan problem with the council still far from a decision and brought an Australian charge that Russia and her satellites were staging a "filibuster" to delay United Nations action

Declaring that the H-nation publicly But here are the main body's decisions were binding, U. S points of the background and the Deputy Delegate Herschel V Johndevelopments revolving about the son said "Any failure would lay the non-complying states open to serious action to insure their co operation "The council has the power to the only way to solve the German make investigations," Johnson as-'Countries are obligated to from going Communist by making co-operate. It is the duty of the

> This brought a retort from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that if a nation found that the work of a commission "is incompatible with its sovereignty then it can refuse to co-operate."

abide by the decisions'

Earlier, Gromyko had contended agreed, in line with Anglo-American that the council could do no more than make recommendations for the Germany, to increase the German settlement of disputes under chapter VI of the world charter. This The French protested in great chapter provides for peaceful settlement of disputes without any direct action such as sanctions or military intervention which are laid down in chapter seven.

LONGMIRE, Mt Rainier National wreck work now going on at Paris Park, July 25 (A) Search for the for European recovery under the bodies of the 32 Marines aboard a transport which crashed into a rocky face of Mount Rainier nearly seven months ago was a_undoned late today, 24 hours after discovery of the first definite evidence of the

plane's fate Navy officials announced the decision because of hazardous mountain conditions after park rangers ister Bidault a letter saying that failed for the second straight day to find any trace of the bodies ain took any such step, France They were searching the place would be consulted. It is that prom- where bits of wreckage and a Maise which has given rise to pros- rine's medical record were found

had caused any damage or cas-

the western part of the Holy City

ov a time bomo, was in the eastern

part in the neighborhood of mili-

Meanwhile, Jewish sources said a

Zion' was just outside Palestine's

territorial waters and was being

shadowed ov British destrovers

This vessel reportedly was carrying

port that a second and larger ship

British quarters predicted a tight-

ening of security controls to check

the wave or violence in which at

The first watches were manufac-

irea in Germany loward the end

tarv neadquarters

of the 15 n century

of his company.

'We sent two men to Hollywood and they came back and re-

This apparently was a reference to testimony gathered privately by a succommittee headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) Members of the full committee will look it over tomorrow in advance of hearings

Kaiser, said to have put 'the neat years the major portions of the ing in Jerusalem tonight as British of hell" on officials to wir the wartime plane contracts for himself but official sources said neither blast and Hugnes, was put at the top of the witness list for the nearings The phrase was that of Secretary of the Interior Krug former chair-The first explosion occurred in man of the War Production poard

> refugee ship named "Return to and would appear voluntarily before the committee

Ferguson also usted these witresses Glenn L Martin Baltimore plane manufacturer. Merril C lenged the great powers to give up Melgs former WPB offic at, Grover, velo rights in drafting a treaty Loering former WPB consultant, Adm. John H. Towers former Navy abandonment of the veto, would Briaeronautics chief, and Undersec I tain and various other of the affectretary of State Robert Lovett, ed Il powers have favored the con-

In Spotlight at Hughes Probe



Pictured in 1944 as they laughed heartily at a remark passed in a Hollywood night club are film actress Fave Emerson, war plant executive John Meyer and (back to camera) film director Andre De Toth. A Senate investigating committee, probing into the wartime contracts of Howard Hughes, has been informed that Mever, who was Hughes' press agent, arranged lavish parties given by Hughes in an effort to high-pressure war contracting. Copyright King Features Syndicate.

Legislator Claims Factions Seek To 'Hush' Hughes Plane Probe

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)-Political and other "pressure" to head off an inquiry into wartime plane contracts of Howard Hughes and Henry J Kaiser was reported today by Chairman Brewster (R-Me), of the Senate war investigating committee.

"All kinds of political pressure fempt to stop this investigation,"
Brewster told newsmen "They have gone out and attempted to hire Rehas been brought to bear in an atpublican lawyers to represent them. Murdock to NLRB They seem to have a functioning organization capable of taking steps to divert the course of the hear-

As part of the campaign, Brewster declared, Carol Brour of New York, "publicity man for Hughes," and "Hollywood interests" are trying to play up a "sex angle' to "divert public attention from the real issue."

'Stories of lavish parties picures of bathing beauties and other sexy stuff are being fed to the newspapers and radio" Brewster remarked 'What this committee is trying to learn is how \$40,000 000 ally. worth of taxpayers' funds were spent under airpiane contracts with Howard Hugnes'

his affairs' after preliminary near- five ings had been begun under Demo-

City on Feb. 12 and demanded hearing," the senator continued "He asked that we send men out to look over the books

starting Monday

wno appeared before the subcommittee earlier this week

Kalser denied in Oaslard Calif yesterday that he 'put the hear of heil" on anybody. He said inen he would be in Washington Tuesday

former assistant secretary of war ference idea but opposed the date

WASHINGTON, July 25 (A)-

Over some Republican objections, Reps McDowell (R-Pa) Vail (R-Ill) Abe Murdock, former Democratic and Nixon (R-Calif) of the comsenator from Utah, was approved mittee by the Senate labor committee today as a member of the National Lapor Relations board.

Critics nad pointed out that as a senator Murdock opposed bills curbing unions. They questioned injured as Plane whether he could enforce sympathetically the new Taft-Hartley Crashes in London labor law Murdock testified he aclabor law Murdock testified he accepted the act as the law of the land and would enforce it imparti-

Brewster also related that Hugnes the NLRB, which the Taft-Hartley himself "asked for our inquiry into act enlarges from three members to

ra¹ counsel

The Senate itself has not acced - for the rest of 1947 at board but was not hurt

If the Senate does not vote on brilliantly lighted field from appointing them - after ad- but there was no fire journment — to serve until Con- The accident likely will delay for gress comes back. Such in erim some time the government's assessate approval

China Seeks Veto Rule In Jap Treaty Parley

NANKING. July 25 (P) — The a deal on wheat. standing committee of the people's political council today approved Chinese participation in a preiimmar, Japanese peace conference but proposed that China retain veto

In suggesting such a conference with Aug 19 as the tentative date the United States on Jul. 16 chal-

(Russia alreauv has rejected as being too early)

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Pair Declares Minority Has Infiltrated Into Electric Workers Ranks

WASHINGTON J. 25 (P-Two ormer Communists testified today the Red party has contaminated the CIO-United Electrical Workers from the level of top international officers down through local unions James J Conroy of New York and Salvadore M Vortis of Scheec'ad' N Y, informed the House ommittee on un American activities numerically "insignificant" group Communists nave accomplished ne infiltration and won control

Conrov is business agent of CIO-LEW Local 1237 in New York. Vottes, who new runs a tobacco shop, formerly was financial secretary of Local 301 in the General Electric works at Schenectady. Each told of joining the Com-

nurist parts and of preaking with after about file vears Vortas testified that Communists contol Local 301 and the CIO Inquartial Union council at Schenectady. He said Communists dominated the CIO UEW national convencions from 1936 through 1939 He 'den'ifed as Communists Julius Emspak, international secretaryreasurer and James Matles, or

Conroy testified that William Sentner, international vice president, "openly admits" being a Communist. Conroy also said he had attended Communist party meetings with Tom Fitzpatrick, another international vice president.

ganizing director

ime being hearings on Communism in the laco- movement. The next nearings scheauled are on Communism in Hollywood, set for Sep-

Chairman J Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) accepted for committee members todat a challenge" to political warfare from President Albert Fitzgerald of the CIO UEW.

Fitzgerald pleaged vesterday that the union will redouble efforts for the defeat in 1948 of Thomas and

British Officials

LONDON July 25 (P)-J Harold Wilson, chief of the British trade mission to Russia, and three memairport No one among the 17 ting into the town, however. aboard was killed

committee unanimously Wilson, who is the British overseas recommended Robert N Dennam, trade secretary complained of pains in his chest as he was placed in an ambulance Another who was injured was

on their appointments and may not Thomas Cook a Labor member of act before Congress adjourns to- parliament Lord Burghley, presimorrow night, but it seems likely dent of the International Amateur anat all three will be allowed to Athletic federation also was on

The plane coming down on the o ershot nem before adjournment, there is the runway and nosed into the nothing to stop President Truman ground. The cabin was crushed

The accident likely will delay for appointments" need not have Sen- ment of the difficult trade talks in Moscow which several times appeared on the verge of a breakdown Wilson had been scheduled to confer with the president of the board of trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, immediately upon arrival tonight Britain has been seeking to make

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Greek Forces Turn Back Surprise Raid by Guerillas

he'ned disorganize the attack.

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charges of cruelty.

Military sources said the guerillas

Grevena at points about 12 miles

from the city, after suffering cas-

LOS ANGELES, July 25 (P)-Film

actor Mark Stevens, 26, was sued

for separate maintenance today by

Annelle Haves, former actress, on

Two former inmates of a Jap prison camp told a court-martial at the New York-naval shippard in Brook-

Figures in Court-Martial of Navy Signalman

ATHENS, Greece, July 25 (2)-A | A war ministry spokesman said association. war ministry spokesman announced Greek spitfires, some firing rockets, that a force of 1200 to 1500 guerillas mage an unsuccessful attack on Grevena early today after a surprise The committee finished for the march from Mount Grammos where pursued by troops, were retreating 534,700 damage suit over spinal inthey supposedly had been bottled north, southwest and west from up by the Greek army

> Military sources said the guerillas were part of the band of 2000 to 2500 ualties of 90 killed and 60 captured. which attacked Komitsa and atempted to march on Ioannina, captal of Ep rus, nearly two weeks ago

This band, which the Greeks said came from Albania, previously had been reported surrounded and ther split up into small units, some of which were last reported trying to fight their way back to another guerilla force holding out under army attack on Mount Gram-

Grevena, a city of 4000 in the eastern foothilis of the Pindus rountains, is 37 air miles south of Mount Grammos on the Albanian border and the same distance northeast of Konitsa The war ministry spokesman said

the attack on Grevena was "repelled and the guerulas decimated

After infiltrating through the mountains and concentrating the Murdock was approved by a 10 bers of his party were injured to at 3 a m, officers said, and at first guerillas made their surprise attack to 3 vote as was J Copeland Gray, night when the plane in which they succeeded in driving back the outer Buffalo, N Y also nominated to were returning from Moscow ring of guardnosts with heavy weacrashed in landing at the London pons They did not succeed in get-



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lyn, that Chief Signalman Harold E. Hirshberg beat them with his fists and "ratted" on other prisoners to save himself. They are James E Edwards (left) of Melrose Park, Ill., and Chief Carpenter's Mate George N Gaboury, now assigned to the Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif. Mrs. Harold Hirshberg (center), holding two-months-old son, Barry, at their Brooklyn home told reporters that she didn't believe her husband had betrayed his GI buddles while they were being held in a Jap prison camp

the Western Penns, Namia Moose

PITTSBURGH, Jan 25 (P) -

Harry N Englert of Mt Oliver,

Pittsourgh, was nominated without

opposition today as president of

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Senator Millikin (R-Colo) and Senator Barkley (D-Kv) told the Serate U S citizens have "considerable claims' in Cuba which they nave been unable to collect. Senators Vangenberg (R-Mich), (D-Fa) McMahor (D-Conn) and Connaily (D-Tex) pro- 400 uncertified Jewish immigants as an this provision as contrary to There was no confirmation of a rene 'avod reignoor policy' Bu the Sens e defeated by a 42- also was approaching Palestine 47 rull call vote an attempt to strike In a tive payments to seet and

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from enlisted ranks through officer condidate schools late in the war. As former enlisted men, however, they also can draw any terminal have pay due them for their time in enlisted ranks.

Terminal leave pay in cash wa paid to officers before passage of the Armed Forces Leave act. The average for these officers, whose length of commissions ran much longer than those now filing under the act, probably averaged between \$400 to \$500, officials estimated.

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Many men-do not realize that he longer they hold their bonds, Police Radio Aerial the more they will receive," O'Donnell said. "The 2% percent interest around borough half after 7 o'clock on the bonds is more than the average person gets from a bank." last night found that the Empire O'Donnell explained that a \$250 Hook and Ladder Fire company ladbond issued in October, 1945, is der truck there was not used to put

now worth \$261.44 and increases in our a fire but to help put up an value with each passing interest aerial for the forthcoming Pottstown police radio system. Aided by local firemen, workers TEACHER DIES IN LEAP from the Norristown radio station got the 60-pound, co-axial, whip-ALTOONA, July 25 (49) - Ruth type police aerial installed in less Biumenschein, 42-year-old Altoona

school teacher, died tonight shortly Radios in both police cars are after plunging from her second floor almost ready for use, pending the downtown apartment, Coroner Dandelivery of a few more parts, police iel M. Replogle reported.

Leon Groff was in charge of the Empire crew that worked on the truck, rigged a line to hoist the HOLLYWOOD, July 25 (P)-Gail aerial, and hauled the bulky appar-Patrick, 35, today became the bride atus into place. The others were of Cornwall Jackson, 45, advertising Joseph Arters, Paul Russell, Ralph man, in the third marriage for the Marino, Leonard Fizz and Harry

E. Yergey. John Guinan, Norristown, took charge of the technical aspect of the installation. Others working for the county radio system were William Wyand, John Kupp and Roy

MARTIN CHARGES -

(Continued From Page One) other firms could not be reached

immediately for comment. Martin said these and other groups had "queered our relations with Russia and are now well on the way to doing the same with France." He said the British argue that greater powers must be given

many's economy can recover The regimented economy of the extreme left. Communism, with its bureaucraey and centralization of control, is foreign to what the American people wish," Martin said.

"The equally bureaucratic economy which the extreme right would like to see in Germany, in the form of large corporations with monopolistic controls, is equally foreign to the American way."

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in the neighborhood of Tlikampek 50 miles east of Baravia, and Bandoeng, 75 miles southeast of there.

Indonesian forces, a Republican army communique said, entered the north Java coastal city of Semarang—the starting point of the Dutch advance toward Jogjakaria which the Indonesians previously had claimed was thrown back.

Reporting the development of an artillery duel during the continuing Semarang engagement, the ndonesians said:

"Our forces received the full support of the population surrounding the city, and clashes were reported; between Dutch troops and Indonesians serving in the Dutch army." This Inconesian nicture of native

resistance to the Dutch in the 128, was ordered jailed in Suffolk them. central zone contrasted sharply with Van Mook's claim to a measure after Harry E. Pitzgerald of the of popular support. In his broadcast, he proposed to

prominent Indonesian personali-

ties" that they co-operate with him in rehabilitating the country, establishing order and building up a political organization by which the republic finally could get its place n the projected United States of Indonesia equal to the other parts f east Indonesia and West Borneo. Earlier, Van Mook declared in an interview that construction of the United States of Indonesia was still possible by Jan. 1, 1949 or soon thereafter. This is the original date The Netherlands promised to grant

sovereignty to the U.S. L.

of cost factors created by the new to a central agency before Gercoal wage agreement.

U. S Steel corporation now could point to the broken steel price front. it was suggested, and increase its day of the murder. prices on the theory it was merely following a pattern established by other companies. No action was expected until

Tuesday when directors of the company meet. "Armco" asserted that prices

were advanced to "realize a reasonable, although relatively low, profit on most of its production." The price boosts, according to a statement by Charles R. Hook, president, followed the "impact" of wage advances granted "Armco" steel workers, its coal miners, and other zooming production costs. Republic Steel said an immed-

iate price încrease was "imperative" and cited a decrease of nearly 55 percent in second quarter income as compared with the first President Truman, in his mid-

year economic report to Congress on Monday, said: "Increases in the price of steel

would have a widespread inflationary effect. "Steel companies should exercise extraordinary caution at this stage

of our reconversion effort to see that increases in coal prices or other costs are offset as fully as possible through the savings of continuous and high-level operation." Steel production this week has

been estimated at about 93 percent of capacity and is expected to advance still further.

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Suspect Is Brought To County Jail in Rape-Slaying Quiz

was brought to Montgomery County war powers. prison last night for questioning It was "T-Day"-termination-ofby State police in the rape-slaying war day—on veterans benefits for of Carol Ann Thompson, 5, of Upper | newcomers, July 25, 1947 is the last Gwynedd, on May 10.

He was turned over to State police by Judge Harry S. McDevitt, eligibility for veterans' benefits. in whose court he was arraigned on charges of selling a counterfeit henceforth will not be eligible for ticket at a horse race.

Smith will be returned to the court later for sentencing on a defrauding charge.

county pail in \$5000 double surery | L Education and job-training... Pennsylvania State police and Albert Murphy, of the Montgomery be completed not later than nine county District Attorney's office, years hence. The government protestified that he was wanted for questioning because of a description of the slain girl he was quoted subsistence up to \$90 a month. by Boston police as giving them.

said that they would confer with for 52 weeks District Attorney Frederick B. 3. Loan guarantees. These will be Smille to learn whether to bring made for ten years hence. The gov-Nicholson here or to take witnesses ernment guarantees up to 50 per-Nicholson is said to have asked to be returned to Pennsylvania

to "clear his name." Originally, he was held in Boston on a nonsupport charge, brought by his wife in behalf of two boys, one sir and the other four years old. Boston police said Nicholson told them various versions of a story concerning himself and a man

that he was in trouble with some charged honorably.

DOG HERO AT FIRE BALTIMORE, July 25 (A)-The

barking of a six-month-old collie pup early today aroused 11 per-

The African snail, a wartime introduction into Pacific islands, States have declined from about which threatens wide destruction 20 per 100.000,000 motor vehicle of plant life there, sometimes has miles in 1925 to less than 10 in shell more than six inches long.

WARTIME LAWS —

to provide for terminating all war and emergency powers," Mr. Truman's statement said. But he added that he was instructing Attorney General Clark to continue studies mond J. Smith, 45, of Philadelphia, looking to the end of the remaining

> day which may be counted for service in World War II in setting Persons entering the benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. If they become disabled in service,

they will get compensation at about 75 percent of the wartime rate. These stop-dates are set on GI In Boston, George Nicholson, benefits for those now eligible for

> Courses must be started not later than four years from today, must vides training from one to four years, pays up to \$500 a year plus 2. Unemployment allowances

They stop two years from today. The Montgomery county officials Jobless pay ranges up to \$20 a week

> cent on certain home, farm and business loans. 4. Insurance—The government no longer will guarantee the payment of permiums on commercial life

insurance policies of servicement. These guarantees were designed to protect the insurance of draftees who couldn't keep up payments after entering the Army. Men and women already in the

service who have not yet served named "Ray Smith, of Camden, N. the 90-day period required for J." who were in Lansdale on the eligibility to benefits will be considered eligible if they finish out Smith, Nicholson claimed, said the required time and are dis-POLES SURPRISED

WARSAW, July 25 (A)-The press attache of the Polish ministry of foreign affairs said today the Polish government was astonished at the sons who made their way safely decision of the United States to from a burning three-story build- deprive Poland of post-UNRRA re-

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TRUMAN'S CAR TAGGED

KANSAS CITY, Kas., July 25 (P) -Police tagged President Truman's Summer White House car today with a traffic ticket when they found is parked imlocked in a restricted loading zone.

BARN RUINED BY BLAZE WEST CHESTER, July 25 (A) Fire destroyed a large double-decked barn today on the estate of the socially-prominent William M. Darlingtons near here.

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prietor of the store that he still and \$35 of the money which he would return. He also said he was expecting a check from his last place of employment with which he would make restitution of the remainder of the money and pay the \$15 costs involved in the case. Dale said he thought he would get this check before the other check bounced and could repay the money He could sell his mechanic's tool cit to raise some immediate cash f they could not wait for the money, he added.

The proprietor of the store of fered to drop the charges against him if the money was returned, but that otherwise, he would have to

Pending settlement of the case, Dale was remanded to the Montgomery county prison in Norristown under \$500 5zil

Hudson, New York, the home of Major General William Jenkins Worth, hero, of Monterey in the Mexican War, was once noted as a shaling port.

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1947

Every branch of knowledge which children who just don't have the extra a good man possesses, he may apply to money to pay. some good purpose.—C. Buchanan.

Choose Your Religion?

AN ARTICLE in a current periodical sug- habit of loating. Or else they will play in is its tool, its servant, its slave. He has gests the thought that children should be the streets and risk the danger of being no freedom of any kind, save, perhaps, permitted to choose their religious faith. The run down by motor vehicles. impression the account gave was to permit the child to soak up all theory on various mand more and more services from the BOSS: Naturally, the exercise of such faiths, denominations and sects, and then at that taxing the movie patrons is not some age of reason, make a choice.

Such a theory is intriguing, for it seems so reasonable on the surface, so academically why not enforce the borough laws and democratic, that the first reaction of one of liberal religious views is to say: This is a alone every day the borough treasury will

Deeper thought shows the theory to be unsafe. The major religious groups all have one basic tenent in connection with the raising of children. They place the re- to stifle this question about the statesponsibility of religious education squarely hood of Hawan Just ask any enlisted independent, legislative body or his judiupon the parents.

There is more to religious background Honolulu. I for one will say no and be- MONOPOLY: Yes, as of today, Russia than merely adding another communicant to lieve so will many others

Jew. Mohammedan, Hindu, or what you will, religious teachings embodies the basic fundamentals of proper conduct in relation to the thing. There is more corruption and self, to society and to God, no matter under gambling in Honolulu than in any other what name He is known to his followers. city I know.

The best in ethic behavior is collected in religious writings, and familiarization with them, becomes an integral part of a child's

To be raised in no religion at all puts a permanent blight on a soul. It permits materialistic values to become inescapably entwined with spiritual verities.

The great stones of the Old and New Testament are not only spiritual, they are literary and historical. They should not be placed on a par with a best seller, or be chosen as favorites on the basis of melodramatic emotion.

No child will thank a parent for disregarding religious training when young. In this day of chicanery, veniality, sin, erime and vice, religion is the only stable sphere in which a troubled mind, youth or; adult, may find peace and truth.

The Price of Coal SOME persons have been wondering about FAST." 2 Corinthians 1:24
WATCH VF STAND F the price of coal.

When the miners and operators, signed STRONG, 1 Corinthians 16:13 their new contract a few days ago. It was monly supposed that the additional labor cost would put the price of coal up from 70 to 75 cents a ton.

Pottstown consumers and over the country as a whole are finding out that the price of coal, depending on quality, will cost more, thoughts, love your own life too much. The Mercury yesterday said effective Friday, coal prices here will be boosted 70 cents to \$1 a ton, depending on size. Then the price will be hiked 10 to 15 cents per month after the initial rise.

Comparing the added labor cost and the prices, it would appear that the coal dealers have taken advantage of the rise in miners' of being on the defensive. wages to gouge the public. Appearances in this case, however, are deceiving.

In the first place, the well-publicized figure of a rise of only 70 to 75 cents per ton as a result of the wage increase granted the min- life is unbearable. ers is somewhat misleading.

It may be applicable to coal coming from monds make for happiness. United States Steel's "captive" mines, but it does not apply to all mines.

The cost of mining a ton of coal varies greatly from place to place. Mines which employ more labor and less machinery are motions of spiritual life. experiencing higher costs per ton of coal these days.

Then, too, both wholesale and retail coal dealers have incurred higher operating costs since the last time the price of coal rose. They have been absorbing those costs themselves in the knowledge that the public will more readily accept one substantial boost in essentials of moral greatness. the price of coal than it will put up with several smaller boosts.

The increase in miners' wages meant coal duties prices had to rise anyway—and the dealers have added on the increased costs for their to every trust. labor, materials, upseep and treight.

Coal dealers are not anxious to "gouge" the public these days for a very simple rea- sake and the gospel. son. The competition from oil in this area is too great—and the higher their prices the more customers they lose to the suppliers simple faith.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury. July 25. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where Canadians are using cedar bank as a substitute for smoking tobacco. What that country needs really is a five-cent tree!

Come Sunday, there'll be a lot of griping about backseat drivers. Yet there's one type of backseat driver who's popular. He's the coxswain in a

racing shell.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

And say: The natives of Martinique, a west Indian island, down six

gallons of rum annually. Down there it isn't BECAUSE she will be but the shore breezes that are stiff! Mopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

New Boro Levy Puts Hardship on Children

Letters must not be more than 236 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Foetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Don't Tax Movies

To the Editor: I think it is very unfair of the borough to put a tax on moving picture admissions. There are lots of people in Pottstown who like to have fun and be entertained and so they go to the movies. To make them pay more is putting a hardship on people and young

The result is that a lot of people won't be able to go to the movies and they will find some other form of entertainment. In the case of children it's going to be on the street where they will form the

I realize that Pottstown people deborough authorities, but it seems to me the answer.

If the borough really needs the money, collect fines? With hundreds of law violations being made by automobile drivers be rich in no time. MRS. R. T. K. Pottstown

Memories of Honolulu

men either Navy, Army or Marine who cial peers. had a chance to spend any time in

This city was the worst place to spend had to pay were terrible. I still don't know why they had 6:00 p, m curfew for enlisted men. Let us forget the whole SEABLE

Pottstown

Horn Honking Scored

To the Editor: The light goes green. Cars and walkers begin to move. Immediately there is a rude honk from a car wanting to make a right turn which nearly scares the wits out of the walker. If the walkers have the decency to want for the green light, they should be Furthermore, religion is part of a person's given the right of way from cars wanting to make a right turn.

But instead they get blared at. And nine times out of ten it's a woman too. It isn't right. JOE

FOR THE LIVING THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

"FOR IN YOUR FAITH YE STAND WATCH YE, STAND FAST IN THE FAITH, QUIT YE LIKE MEN. BE

Bv .

YOU ARE LIKELY TO FLY INTO PANIC OR HYSTERIA, WHEN

Think self-culture in itself and for itself leads to the highest realization

Have a fear of the unknown, fear of the future, and are reaching out after

utter security, personal security. Attempt to assume full rights over past

your life and living. Reject God's sovereign control. "Hedge in." your life, have the habit

Are living a life characterized by spiritual mertness. Suffer periods of hopelessness and

despair.

Think youth, beauty and even dia-Have lost the proper ratio of inward

to outward interest. Allow the spirit of depression to unravel and destroy your mind's integrity. Are going through only the habitual Repress your emotions.

YOU SHOW THAT YOU ARE THOUGHTFUL OF GOD'S PURPOSE illusion. FOR YOUR LIFE, AND ARE EAGER TO BEAR SUCH FRUIT IN CHAR-ACTER AND CONDUCT THAT MEETS WITH HIS APPROVAL WHEN YOU: Have a soul which is possessed of the

Refuse to evade any duty, are faithful prove.

Hold unwaveringly to your post of ty in the presence of danger

Are willing to lose your life for Christ's Glory in nothing save the Cross.

Have a strong, spiritual trust, and a

Can daily say, "Father, as Thou wilt; I am not my own. I am Thine." Realize that every emotion helps to sculpture your body into either health or weakness, into beauty or strength.

medicine which will release you from the his youngster got a shock when he ıntolerable burden.

Practice true faith in God, day in and day out. Realize "The Saviour can solve every problem

The tangle of life he can undo There is nothing too hard for Jesus There is nothing that he cannot do."

FLOWERS FOR LIVING For

MISS ELIZABETH SCHWEIKER 121 North Franklin

street married today to Mr. David Levengood, 351 Chestnut a reet.



WASHINGTON

Communism Workings Described for Reader

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 25-"The word Communism," writes A.L.Y. of Haverbill, Mass, "seems to be more prominent than any other today. If Communism is going to cause war, I, for one, would like a good definition. Nothing I find in the dictionary satisfies. Does Russia have a monopoly on it?"

Answer: It is easier to describe the workings of the Communist system than to define it. Here is a rough outline as gleaned from talks with Russian Embassy representatives here and a reading of official Communist documents:

No individual in Russia may own productive or capital facilities, only consumer goods. This ownership plan has two results: The State must do all political, economic, industrial and social planning. The State is all. The individual for matters of personal hygiene.

vast, comprehensive economic power forces all authority to overflow into other fields. It therefore becomes treason, with death as a possible penalty, to complain against anything from hourly wages to the subway service. In Russia and its satellite countries a secret N.K.V.D. agent is stationed in every block to report on grumblers.

Eighteen men, comprising the Politburo - although the number varies operate Russia as they would a small To the Editor: There is only one way factory. In reality, there is only one boss

seems to have a monopoly on this sort Joan Leslie and James Craig, lo- the bridge table produce them with of cruel, oligarchic form of government, cationing in Canada, received pain- cards. In many a situation he Regardless of faith Catholic, Protestant, a few hours or days and the prices we although she seeks to expand it through-

cut the world. Such a state, in the opinion of the Communist leaders, cannot exist alongreport that Lita Gray Chaplin will the mirage he fabricates causes the side capitalistic countries Despite Stalin's assurances of the opposite to Harold E. Stassen, here are a few quotations from the "Statutes of the Communist International":

"The new International Association of Workers is established for the purpose of organizing common activity of the workers of various countries who are striving for a single aim: The overthrow of capitalism, the dietatorship of the proletariat and of the International Soviet Republic for the complete abolition of classes and the realization of socialism - the first step to Communist Society . . .

"In order to overthrow the international bourgeoisie (that's you and I), and to create an international Soviet Republic as a transition stage to the complete abolition of the state, the Communist International will use all means at its disposal, including force of arms."

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LIDA V. 24 is the mother of a little boy, aged 18 months.

"I am all confused about how to trainmy son," she said, after a women's club lecture which I recently delivered.

"A nurse once told how she methodically put one little girl to bed about 50 times in one evening. The next nght she DANGER OR TEMPTATION WHEN clambering out after about 40 attempts. Arnold, chum of her son, Charlie entries to the dummy to bring in an auto accident in which he fractured moering out after about 40 attempts. Annual of the bon, of the bon at all, or where can one draw the line?"

"Spare the rod and spoil the child" way) wants Gregory Peck as her with the A and immediately reruns an old adage which served as the co-star in her next film, a love turned the spade Q. When East girl, Jill, at Kew Gardens hospital. basic justification for an excessive amount story . . . Ha! Warner Brothers, of corporal punishment in generations the studio that fired Van Johnson

And it must be confessed that less 000 for him on a one-picture deal! brain work and effort are demanded in ___ On the comeback trail: Edmund ___ Frick. while South's heart palpunishing a child, than are required to Lowe, assigned a top supporting role pitated. Then East reckoned that star whose name is, believe it

coax him into good behavior. Any adult can resort to a hickory or ... After 15 years enthusiastic shoppeach tree switch, even if he or she is ping for antique furniture. Loretta only feebleminded. But it requires men- Young is putting her prizes in tal alertness to devise methods by which storage- and building a modernistic

Daily burdened with the thought that to entice a child into good works. Unfortunately, however, the pendulum Dorn bitten by a small snark while has sometimes swung too far in the op- angling at Santa Monica . . . Clark posite direction in this modern age. From Gable, bored with pictures, is netime to time we now meet silly senti- gotiating for a New York play. mentalists who feel that childhood should be an earthly paradise which should current visit to Norway is her desire

> "Never fetter the youngster's budding men, who were told she failed to individuality." say these champions of aid Norway during the war. Sonja childhood. As a long time child psy- did plenty here... Pals of Producer chologist and father of five voungsters, William (Jimmy's brother) Cagney, however, I can quickly dispel this poetical recently divorced by Boots Mallory,

> pleasure. We can reward the desirable er . . . Wor'sis about the Robert actions of children by praise or prizes and Prestons rifting? thereby encourage them to repeat such laudable behavior.

Have the quality of quiet and habitual their bad deeds, we can ultimately train usually marks the completion of a fidelity in the long, steady routine of life's them to do what we desire by this policy picture. Stars sometimes give their of praising the deeds of which we ap-But there are times when children are as automobiles and fur coats. For entire troupe. I admire Miss Dar-

> others by their thoughtless deeds. We she spent Aliah-only-knows how gifts mean to high-salaried moviedare not then waste time on this slower many thousand dollars on diamond makers—and how much that same process, for it isn't efficient. Turning on the gas jets of the kitchen money clips and solid gold cigaret orphans or crippled children stove is an act that should be penalized

with pain, if a couple of "No, No. Mary's" are not sufficient. The more the pain seems to come from the child's wrong action, the more effective it is. One engineering friend of mine wired his stove electrically so

inhibitions which make life a well-migh touched the gas jets. That's the perfect idea. If a child chronically pulls your hair, reach around behind him each time and pull his own curls. He will thus link pain with the pulling of your hair, and

soon stop this act.

use a little pain!

Moreover, pain is nature's way of educating all of us. The fire doesn't skip children. Nor does hunger nor thirst treat them in poetic fashion. They suffer as we suffer. God endowed us more richly with pain receptors than with any other type of sensory cell in the skin, so He expected pain to teach us how to A little corporal punishment is very efficient if we don't overdo it. And the

put a child back in bed 50 times, for she doesn't have time for such a prolonged bed-time game of hide-and-seek. She should iell the child to stay in bed, using simple language which he can understand. She can give him a second chance with this verbal method. Then

average busy mother would be foolish to

CAN HE STOP IT?



In Hollywood By JIMME FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, July 25 - Director

win. Hmmmm . . . I wonder? . . .

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF AN ABOVE-PAR WEEK: Paramount's "Variety Girl" (All-star). All of Paramount's big-name players contribute to a crazy quilt opus that makes little sense, but lots of

laughs . RECOMMENDED: RKO's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (Danny Kaye-Virginia Mayo-Boris Karloff). Danny hurls another screw ball across the screen for a perfect strike.

Artists' "Lured"

(George Sanders-Lucille Ball-Sir Cedrie Hardwicke-Charles Coburn). A whodunit that guarantees plenty of mid-summer chills. Columbia's "Her Husband's

Affairs" (Franchot Tone-Lucille Ball-Edward Everett Horton). A "tour de farce" that will set theatre turnstiles whirling wherever people like to laugh.

GOOD: Universal - International's "Slave Girl" (Yvonne de Carlo-George Brent). Clever satire, good for a host of tonguein-the-cheek chuckles. BEST PERFORMANCE: Lucille Ball in "Her Husband's affairs."

Bette Davis, (who, usually has her in 1940, now is offering MGM \$250,-

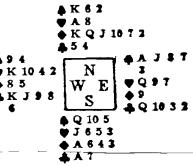
in Gary Cooper's next. "Good Sam"Time out for Philip house!

The real reason for Sonja Henie's never be invaded by pain or punishment, to clear herself with her countrysay his next helpmate probably will Life consists of pain, as well as be Mary Blanchard, a real eye-open-

I never cease to be amazed by the Even if we do not punish them for extravagant exchange of guits that

Bridge Pictures With Cards

results are achieved which would school year. have been impossible except for his



South North East 2 NT Pass 3 NT 3 • Pass

Following West's lead of the club

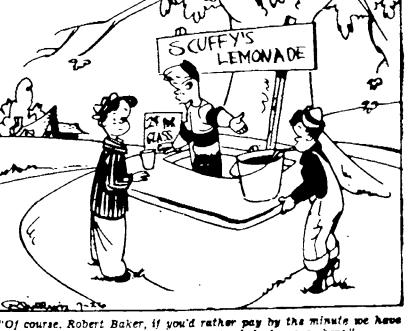
saw that he decided South was trying to force out the A in order to make the K a dummy entry. East studied before playing to that West held a bunch of cards in the first thing Betty Cannon did when she

red suits. A-J as a tenace over the K. South thereupon ran seven more tricks tract unless East would succumb.

Can you imagine a deal in which a grand siam can be made at any of three suits by one side or the other, and yet, by same bidding, gets slama

too young to understand our logic, or example, when Linda Darnell fin- nell's generosity, but I can't help when they endanger themselves and ished her stint in "Forever Amber," thinking how little such exorbitant and sapphire rings, jewel-studded money would mean to some home for

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



a very interesting purchase extended plan over here."

50 Years Ago

NEW TEACHER - Miss Florence Rex, SEEING THE WORLD - Edgar A. Jones, class of 36, Pottstown High school, has county.

In Retrospect

owned by Harry Root.

quest of jobs on the new pipe line.

25 Years Ago

BODY POUND - H. Elwood Miller, penicilin. former resident of Spring City, a widelyknown auctioneer, horseman and cattle dealer, was found lifeless in a field in Edgemont township, near Media, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, by several farmers who stumbled over his body.

DEATH - Amos L. Ebert, for the past 30 years a resident of this borough, died last night at 11 o'clock at his home, 1132 Queen street, from a complication of diseases. For a number of years he served as treasurer and trustee of St. James Lutheran church.

RETURN HOME - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. MacDougall, 325 High street, have returned from an automobile trip through the Adirondacks, the New England states, New York state, Montreal, Quebec and the Thousand Islands. The -Stalin-who never faces a real poll, an Vincent Minelli says Judy Gar- AS A MILLET or Remorandt trip, covering 2500 miles, required three

10 Years Ago July 26, 1937

awarded a Curran scholarship at Wilson

rison W. Wesner, 615 King street, was

Daniel Freese Jr., Pottstown RD 3, who recently were married, were honored by a large group of friends at an outing afgiven by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freese Sr.

Mills Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. William E_Mills High and Madison streets... are spending a month at a brother-sister camp at Edgecomb, Me.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Miss Midnight's Notebook

Jack Adler, the wealthy local boy, is 8, South saw that he could run six waiting breathlessly for a cigaret girl at tricks in diamonds, plus two side an East Side bistro to say "yes" _ . aces, but had no chance to get the Friends say mother-in-law trouble caused whereupon the opponents could Actress Francine Larrimore is recuperating from an operation at Lenox Hill hos-Then a great light dawned on pital . . . Reports from Paris reveal that of 40 years ago and those of today employ. him. Maybe he could make the the cases there are hitting a new record. In the old days it was the truck versus a holder of the spade A think he was in sinful entertainment. Almost none of team of horses. Here's an excerpt from blank in diamonds, with the other the floor shows-and other features-- a sales manual: "If the horse user wants defender perhaps holding the bal- over there could get by on Broadway . . . to adopt motors, he must get horse ance of that suit. Of course, if that Comedian Alan Young will have to wear standards out of his mind. This is the were the case, he would require two a plaster cast for two months—result of

("Hellzapoppin") are lullabying a 7 lb. the horse and you've made a good start Greg Bautzer is rushing Audrey Totter . . . Joan Crawford is going to tour South America to forget men . . . Burlesque impresarios have dug up a new the club 8 lead from West was Peach Pitts . . . Groucho Marx is flirting probably the 'top of nothing,' per- with an offer to appear in a French night haps the 8-7, with South originally club. And after the picture "Copacabana." holding the A-K-J-9-6, and that he'd better get 3000 miles away! . . The

the 8 on the spade Q and hold his of the late mayor—her ex-husband! Peggy Hopkins Joyce is blinding swing to make game. Don't argue that street patrons with her jewels and her East proved himself gullible by his popularity. Hit the Onyx the other night infections and gallstones. reading which made him fall for covered with diamonds and flanked by the strategem. The point here is three handsome young lads . . A onethat South could not make his con- time big-time magician attempted suicide. Though it may be present much earlier, the other night for the second time in a it usually does not begin to produce sympso he deserved credit for tempting year. Friends saved him .. The censors toms—pain, indigestion and the like—
East.

Fast. Would Succumb.

Fear. Friends saved him .. The censors toms—pain, indigestion and the like—
are poising the blue pencils in anticipa— until after the patient is past 40 years

very daring in some of the reels.

returned to town with her new Reno div-

Reports from abroad say that "Lucky" Luciano is living like a king, literally, in denly with very severe symptoms or it his villa on the Isle of Capri, where into a small slam in the only suit lavish accommodations can be obtained which cannot produce the grand for \$3 a day, American money . . . Intimates are betting Roy Rogers and his leading lady. Dale Evans, will hit the hitching post before 1948 . . A young chorus singer in "Brigadoon." Keny Mcinvestigating those sidewalk photograph- ber of white cells in the blood. ers. Too many unpleasant "incidents"

get for pampering. Monte's-on-the-Park, or that the gallbladder is not working finding it was possible to air-condition as it should. everything on the premises except the A mild form of gallbladder disease is telephone booth, solved the situation by known as acute catarrhal cholecystims. intalling table telephones galore . . . Re- This is an inflammation of the galibladmember Arthur Tracy, the "Street Sing- der which almost defies recognition beer?" He's plotting a comeback. Doesn't cause the symptoms are neither severe have to work, because he's rich-but nor clear-cut. This condition comes on yearns for that old applause . . . With gradually with some sickness to the stomevery movie company after his signature ach, slight fever and some pain in the for his life story, Detective Johnny Brod- right upper part of the abdomen. Jaunerick, most colorful sleuth in New York dice, or yellowish-green discoloration of police history, refuses to discuss it with the skin, may or may not be present. any of them. Could it be that Mark Hel-RKO's Jack Goldstein,

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Trip to North... Unexpected Visitor...

been appointed teacher of the Kemilworth 408 Lincoln avenue, has just completed a school, North Coventry township, Chester two-week naval reserve training cruise to Nova Scotta aboard the heavy cruiser USS HORSE TRAINER - Brooke Ludwig Rochester. He is a seaman, first class in is busy training trotter and pacers for the the naval reserve. The trip was made to coming racing season. Among the horses instruct the reservists in the latest naval being trained are a promising two-year- equipment and practices . . . Pottstown old, owned by W. R. Shuler, and Simmons. grocers, say Saturday has slipped as the big grocery shopping day of the week. JOB HUNTERS - More than 500 men Friday now leads, with Saturday in the framped to Rattlesnake Hill yesterday in No. 2 spot . . . 'Nother item gleaned in High street conversation yesterday was that you needn't fear the dread skin infection erroneously called "barber's itch." Impetigo contagioso has been reduced to a one-day infection through the use of

> Yerger, 708 Walnut street, has a seven-year-old Gordon setter he'll give to first caller . . . Once upon a time bloomers were about the only outlet for rayon. Nowadays there are some rivals. Boat hulls, rayon paper towells and napkins, filter paper and insulation materials are just a few of the revolutionary uses . . . In case you want to spend a lot of money and a little time, you now can telephone to Java. Service has been resumed with that island. This column also floored one of the Pottstown long distance operators yesterday when he asked if he could be connected with Java. The hello gal said she'd be glad to take care of the order! It's just as easy as

GIVE AWAY DEP'T - Edward

at the Artex Novelty company, 426 WINS SCHOLARSHIP - Miss Mildred Jefferson avenue, yesterday afternoon Wesner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har- when a robin flew through an open window. It perched on a showcase, looked college. Chambersburg, for the 1937-38 over the place for a while, watched Large for a second, then flew away. What do you make of that? . . . What has hap-NEWLYWEDS FETED - Mr. and Mrs. pened to the egg shampoo and the singe we guys used to get at the barber's? . . . Based on the assumption that a millionfair at Freese's farm, Upper Pottsgrove aire is a person with an annual income township, yesterday. The affair was of \$50,000 or more, the United States now has more than 49,000 millionaires. There were 43.184 of them in the country in CAMPERS - Mary Ann and William 1928, but in 1932 the number had shrunk to 7738. The climb has been steady since.

VISITOR — Harold Large was working

SATURDAY SNICKER-A lawyer whose office was on the 12th floor was expecting a client of his from the country. The door opened and the client entered, puffing violently. "Some walk up those 12 flights" he panted.

"But why didn't you take the

"I meant to," replied the client,

elevator?" asked the attorney.

"but I missed the darn thing." type of salesmanship truck salesmen first difficulty that confronts a truck salesman. He must know all about the Make yourself the center of your daily outsits love your corn life for a considerable for He took the club lead to the Q Cahns (Margie Young of the original comparisons. Keep the buyer's mind off toward selling a truck." One more odd

YOUR HEALTH

fact: Back in 1917 there were 217 truck

makers. Today there are only about 25.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. IT is estimated that about half the people who consult the doctor do so be-So East finally elected to play orce was dine with Bill Walker, nephew cause they think they are suffering from indigestion. What they do not realize is that one out of every five cases of socalled indigestion is due to gallbladder

This disorder occurs three times as often among women as among men. tion of "Black Narcissus" - reportedly of age. However, cases of gallstones have been reported in a child as young as

> Gallbladder disease may flare up sudmay cause a milder discomfort over long periods of time. When it occurs, the first thing the doctor needs to know is whether or not operation is necessary.

According to Drs. William Bates and D. C. Emenhiser of Philadelphia, there Cord by name, has movie moguls flabber- are certain symptoms which indicate ungasted. He was offered a screen test mistakably that gallbladder disease is but was too sny to take it! . . A new present, and that an operation with reorchestra, led by a nationally famous moval of the gallbladder is required. figure (and I do mean figure!) has been These include attacks of bihary cohe, rehearsing for almost a year, but has only which means that there are attacks of played a couple of one-nighters. It's unusually severe pain in the right upper angel's wings are reported getting very part of the abdomen, extending through threadbare . . Universal is spending to the back. Belching, sickness to the \$50,000 on a 12-minute trailer to plug stomach and vomiting usually, but not Deanna Durbin's next film, "Something always, accompany the pain, along with in the Wind"... Midtown police are chills, fever and an increase in the num-

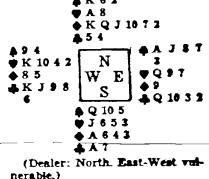
Following the attack there may be and minor swindlings ... Maxie Rosen- some tenderness in the region of the gallbloom's current worry is Jean Richey, a bladder, with excessive amounts of gas chorine . . . Tony Martin's is Cyd in the bowel and a feeling of fullness after eating. Of course, when such attacks occur, an X-ray of the gallbladder Things have changed so that the cus- should be taken which may either show tomer now is not only right but the tar- the presence of stones in the gallbladder

Gallbladder inflammation may be a linger, his pal for two decades, has the chronic or long-continued condition. In inside track? . . . Happy fourth birthday chronic cholecystitis the gallbladder does to El Boracho, one of New York's really not empty itself as it should, and this sensational restaurants . . . Jean McCor- produces symptoms of indigestion or dysmack, recently bethrothed to John Ring- pepsia. This disorder is much more difling North, is getting sentimental over ficult to diagnose than acute inflammation of the gallbladder.

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

land's illness is the reason he's paints pictures with a brush, and a weeks. moved out of their home to share Shakespeare or Longfellow creates quarters with composer Ira Gersh- them with words, so can an artist at ful but not serious injuries when a can make an opponent see the misswagon in which they were riding ing cards as being entirely different turned turtle ... Today's gasp. The from what they actually are. And altar-trek with 22-year-old Daniel opponent to act in such a way that



Pass

wreck him with club tricks.

Your Week-End Question

fellow-p'ayers such lavish presents cases, then passed them out to the

"Of course, Robert Baker, if you'd rather pay by the minute we have

Clayton Moyer.

Attend Your Church

Local Churches

Pughtown, the Rev. C. W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:10 a. m., sermon theme, "Geography, Arthometic, Grammer." These m.; caused service, 10 do a. m.; sermon theme, "Hats Off to the Puritans."

Transinguration

Transinguration, the Res. Theodore L. Fischer, paster. Sunday school, 9.36 a.m., hely communion, 10.45 a.m. reception of new members. James, the Ret. Guitate W Weder, pastor Caurca school, 9.15 a. m., service, 10 00 g. m.

onip, 10 to a. m. sermon theme, "What Can Religion Do For Me?"

BAPTIST

Pirst, the Rev Delaine E Story, pastor, Baptisms! service, 7 a. m., theme'
The Way and The Will' Church school, 2:30 a m.; morning worship, 10 45 a. m., sermon, "If But One."

Second, the Rer. H. L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 3 45 a m., morning worship, 11 a m: BYPU, 6 p m., Senior choir musical program, 7 30 p m., Carol Wathins in charge.

CATHOLIC
St. Alovsius the Rev. William M Mc-Cook, rector Masses 5-45, 8, 9, 10 and

Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zbovov-sky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 3.15 and 10.30 a. m. St Peter's, the Rev. John Naja, rector Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 m, m, resper service, 0:30 p m.

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

St. Michael's Ukra'n'an, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranachy, rector, Masses tomorrow at 3 and 10 a.m. Weekday masses at 3 a.m. St John's, the Rev. John D Taptich, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7.45 and

Holy Trinit: Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Mi'asevich, rector, Mass tomor-

row at 10 a. m. OTHER CHURCHES Christian Science, 910 High street Sunday school, 945 a m. Church service, 11 a m., sermon tneme, "Truth".

Christian and Missionary Alliance the Re. W. Herry Dickinson, pastor Sunda. school, 9.30 a.m., Morning worang, 10.45 a.m., evangelistic service 7.45 m. Guest speaker at both the morning and evening services will be the Rev. Harold M. Rhoads.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev George A Lineker, pastor. Holy communion and covered for the second the second that see Lyangellst."

Tasman a Dutchman.

Rural Churches

REFORMED Ziegel's Charge St John's, Boyer-town BD 1, the Rev John L Heroster, pastor. Church school, 9 m. m.

Pentisours the Ren. Wilmer C. Mantz pastor Church school, 9 a m Monday, 630 p m, Ladies Ald society meeting. Christ, Nuntic, the Rev Wilmer C Maniz, pastor Vacation Sunday, Satur-day, annual Ladies Aid and choir pic-nic on church lawn

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calun M. DeLong, pastor Sunday school, 9 a m.; worship, 10 a. m; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.

Linffeld, the Rev Alton P Albright, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a.m., Holy Communion service and reception of rew members, 7 30 p m Annual picture on Saturday, July 26, at Sunnybrook

Shenkel, the Rev. Aiton P. Albright, pastor Church school, 10 a.m. with presentation by Vacation Church school, Holy Communion service 11 a.m.

St Vincent, the Rev. Michae' R Schmidt, pantor Church school, 9:30 a m: Worship 10:30 a m: guest pas-tor, the Rev. Edward F. Collier.

Brownback's the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt. passor. Sunday school, 9.30 a m; wor-and 10:30 a m, sermon topic. "Lifted Signts", 8 p m, union vesper service

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M Cooper, pastor Courch school, 9 a. m., worsh.p. 10 a. m.

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East Namimeal, the Rev Clayton J
Bates, bastor Sunday scrool, 10 a m.,
worsho H a m. ochefit sing, 3 p m.,
by Toung People's choir of the Conestoga Medhorite church, Monday r
p m. Northern Chester County Bural
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First, St. Peter's, the Rev. C. W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:35 p. m., sermon theme. "The Love That Keeps His Words." METHODIST Bethel, the Rev. Philip & Worth, passor. Couren school, 9.30 a.m., worning, 10 45 a.m., sermon theme, 'The Paradoxes of Jesus'; Youth Fellowship, terialisisms," the statement said in

St Peter's, Stoke, the Rev Kenneth St. Anderson, pastor Holy communion, 7 a m and 10.15 a.m., Sunday school. 2 a m.

Mt. Carmel, the Rev. William H. On-derman Jr. pistor Worship, 9:30 m m; church school, 10:30 m, m.

Zion's Evangelical United, the Rev. Charles V. Kachel, pastor Tonight, peach and 'ce cream featival, Sunday school, 9 a m., worship, 10 a.m. OTHER CHURCHES

OTHER CHURCHES

Betnany Interestal chapel, Oak View Park, Levengood road, the Rev. Cignence E Parker, pistor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:39 a.m., sermon theme, 'These Taree Are The Lord's', Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Cleia Werkneiser, leader, gospel service, 7:30 p.m. sermon theme, "Lot's First Downward Step." Thesecay, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

Pune Forge chapel, the Rev John A. Chimenhoga, pastor. Church school, 10

Mennonite Baily, Sunday school, a, m., preaching service, 7 30 p. m. Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow

Hertzstein chapel, Ne'ffer, the Rev. William J Hauck, pastor Sanday scrool, 2 p m., preaching service at 2 and 7.45 p. m.

Alliance Gospel chapel, Woodchop-perrown, the Rev L. Albert Dick, pas-tor Bible school, 9.30 k, m.; services, 10-30 k, m. and 7 p m.

Palm Schwen-tfelder, Palm, the Rev Lester K Kriebel, pastor, Sunday school, 8.50 a. m; service, 10 a. m.

Convention Yows Fight on Communism

DES MOINES, July 25 (P)-Re-

and all other Godless materialisms" was pledged today in a statement of objectives read to the 21st international Sunday School conven-"We will resist within our bor-

terialsisms," the statement saio in

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Solution, This Far Salit Thou Go"; Courses school, 9 30 a. m.

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Scannet, name Rev. Michael R. Workip, 8 p. m.

Namimeal, the Rev. Robert W. Na Namimeal, the Rev Robert W Neil-on, pastor, Church school, 945 a m; dermine this faith and to overthrow worship, 11 a, m, sermon theme, our Christian institutions, it is a "Revelation—What Does It Mean?"

Too which we must and will oppose" Ice which we must and will oppose." In an address delivered here tonight, J. L. Kraft, chairman of Krait Foods company, Chicago, said Cedarville, the Rev Lee Adams, passion of the answer to the question of what tor Worselp, 9:00 a.m.; church school, is man's responsibility is found in the Bible quotations: "Fear God, the answer to the question of what you keep his commandments."

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Church Group Decides To Change Synod Name

CHICAGO, July 25 (49) - The centennial convention of the Evan gelical Lutheran synod of Missourt, Onto and other states, voted today to change the name of the sinod to the Lutheran church -Missouri synod.

Acceptance of the new name hinges on approval by congregations of the synod, who will vote on the new name within the next year. If the new title is rejected by more than one-third of the congregation, it will not be adopted.

Earlier, today, the convention adopted a resolution urging closer missionary work with the deaf after a Minnesota pastor illustrated in sign language the words of the nymn, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev John A. Climenhaga, pastor Preaching service, 10 a m, church school, 10.30 p. m. Refore Dural Ministerium Before Rural Ministerium

The Rev Robert Neilson, pastor of Nantmeal Methodist Episcopal Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, church will speak Monday night the Rev. Clarence H Didden, pastor, at 8 o'clock at the meeting of the Services at 10 a m and 7.45 p. m. Rural Ministerium of Northern church will speak Monday night Chester County.

The meeting will be held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton. Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe, the Rev. John A Cimenhaga, pastor. Stunday school, 2 p m.; worship, 3 p m.; young people's meeting, 7 30 n. m. worship, 8:15 p m. with sermon py the pastor Praise and prayer service every evening at 8 o'clock

J Bates. The Rev. Bates is pastor of Fast Nantmeal Baptist church.

Presiding at the business meeting will be the Rev R. Farle Marcus, pastor of Parkerford Baptist church Mrs William-Nyce, of Harmonyville Reverse every evening at 8 o'clock Bates. The Rev. Bates is pastor Brethren church, will be in charge

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Members of the Community club

ecently enjoyed a doggie roast at Fisher; assistant vice president, Hal-Warren Yerger's cabin, near Greshlie Steltz; pianist, Erna Weller; Present were Betty Szilli, orator, Elda Kline; chaplain, Cora cars on the road by 1952. June Kreiser, Alma Fisher, Bernice Miller, Neola Stauffer, Verna Kehl, Erna Weller, Fern Fronheiser, Dolores Zern, Shirley Nester, Anna Luft, Ruth Flicker, Mary Herb, Gloria Dierolf, Pauline Ehst, Marie Enst, Gerald Bauer, LaVerne Stimmel, Malcolm Balmer, Floyd Fry and Richard Erb. The next meeting, to be held in the fire hall on Monday evening, Aug. 4, will be in the form

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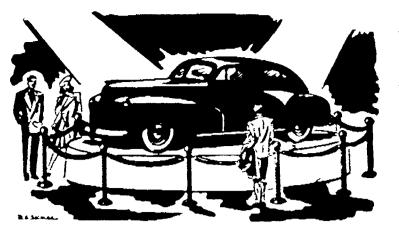
phine Kreiser, is spending two weeks Herb; trustee, Rosa Reidenauer; at the YMCA Camp, Earlville. treasurer. Annie Erb; financial acc-500 Church Members treasurer, Annie Erb; financial sec-Are Willed \$50 Each retary, Carrie Moser; recording secretary, Annie Herb; assistant re-

HERNADO, Miss., July 25 (P) cording secretary, Katie Stauffer; conductor, Pearl Kline; assistant Every member of the Sunday school Elva Moser; sentinel, Dorothy Herb; church at Horn Lake, Miss., was, Minor.

bequeathed \$50 by the late H. Den Minor, Memphis attorney chancery judge. His will, probated today, distri-

buted an estate of approach \$300,000. The Horn Lake church, with a

conductor, Esther Miller; guard, of Minor Memorial Methodist membership of 500, was founded by



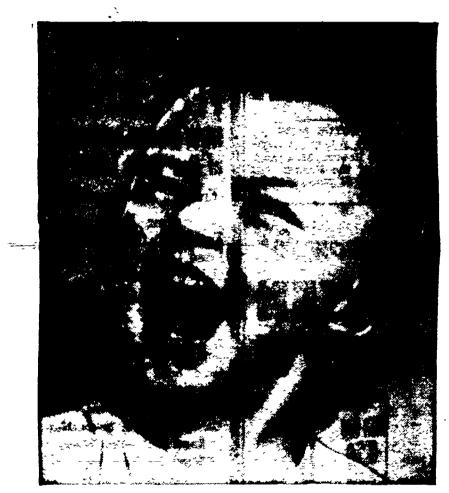
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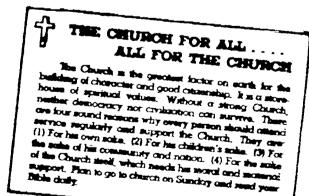
In the face of this bappy child the whole purpose of marriage and of the home is fulfilled. For mon's highest duty, next to that of living a just and useful life and honoring God, is to corry on the human roce and transmit its priceless herstage to a new generation.

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METHODIST

Searles Memorial, the Rev James D.

Matenette, pis-for Couren sensol, 9.30 Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 15 a. m. sermon theme, "Lessons of Harvest"

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Courts school, Cide a. m., morn-ling worship, 10 to a. m. sermon, "Far Howard Keiner, pastor Sunday school, of the split atom," Kraft, vice president of the Intermediate of the Split atom," Kraft, vice president of the Intermediate, Too p. m., sermon by the Rev. James D. Matchette, "The Dream Charles V. Kachel, pastor Toolybe That Inspired"

BRETHREN Baltzell Memorial Frange ical United in Christ, the Rev. Clifford F Esterline, pistor Sungary sensol, 9:30 a.m., froming service, 10:45 a.m., evening worship, 7:50 p.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal, Warwick, the Rev Albert E Wilcox, rector Morning prayer and sermon, 9 30 a m, caurea sensor, 10 30 a m.

cospel. Church school today, 1:30 p m; preaching service, 2 p. m.

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secrecy on the documents he hurriedly collected at the White House after his father assassination expired at michight.

sional Librarian Luther H. Evans opened the collection of some 15,000 to 20,000 documents. A group of Lincoln historians, scholars and library staff members witnessed the opening.

the cocument room of the library of Congress The Library stands on ground which formerly was the site of the Widow Spriggs' boarding house. There, 100 years ago, the salty anecdotes and amiable disposition of Abe Lincoln, congressman from Illinos, enlitened many a meal for fellow-poarders

Immediately after the opening of the collection, library specialists and some to other Lincoln authorities

Dr. Evans will formally present the papers to the American people at an afternoon ceremony in the Attending the ceremony will be Robert Lincoln Beckwith, of Washingron, D. C., great grandson of Abraham Lincoln, scholars,

Illinois, chairman of the joint congressional committee on the library, will present the Lin-

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Woman Killed, 4 Hurt Ford Reduces Output In Plant Explosion

DETROIT, July 25 (P)-The Ford PITTSBURGH, July 25 (P)-One Motor company, blaming the threewoman empiove was killed and five day-old strike at supplying plants other workers injured, four critically, of the Murray corporation of Amtoday by flying, jagged chunks of erica, cut its passenger car producmeral as a huge generator rotor tion today flew into pieces with explosive force

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historians and the public. Boy B. Basler, executive secretary of the Abraham Lincoln association, at Springfield, Ill., will be the principal speaker. Senator C. Wavland Brooks, of

coln scholars to the audience. Most Lincoln authorities have said they do not believe the collection will reveal any startling new events in the political career or the private life of the Civil war president. They do think, however, that the papers will be of substantial

ed the papers to the library of Congress, he allowed John G Nicolay and John Hay to use them in preparing their monumental biography of Lincoln. Nicolay and Hay, private secretaries to President Lin-coln, had custody of the papers for 27 years (from 1874 to 1901).

after my death." He died July 26, A few months before his death, he modified the condition and gave the library authority to make a complete index of the documents. Labrary specialists doing this work have been forbidden to make any

M. Mest, Shanesville was appointed administrator yesterday by Register of Wills Mary H. Beeren of the \$1000 estate of John Schwenk, Upper Pottsgrove, who died May 21. Schwenk is survived by his wife, Caroline R. Schwenk, Pottstown RD two daughters, Loranda M. Mest. Shanesville, and Mertie B Schwenk, and a son, John Schwenk,

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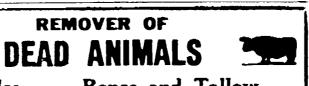
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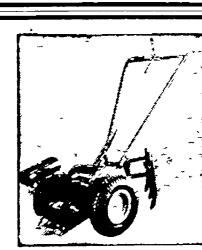
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Long, 62, of Greensburg.

second and third will be eligible to

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keim Jr.

240 Gay street, Royersford, left for

Greensburg by motor last night,

after receiving notification of the

death of Mrs. Keim's father, David

A brief message, lacking further

details, said he was killed in an

Besides his daughter, Violet, wife

of Raymond Keim Jr., here, he is

survived by ten other children and

a brother, Joseph Long, Gilbertsville,

Guest Speaker to Preach

Dr. C. P. Harry will occupy the

pulpit in Royersford Grace Luth-

eran church tomorrow, in the ab-

sence of the Rev. Paul J. Henry,

pastor, who is on vacation. Dr

Harry also will preach Aug. 3. Dr.

A. W. Lindenmuth will be the

In important meeting of Auxiliary

No. 2 of Rivercrest has been called

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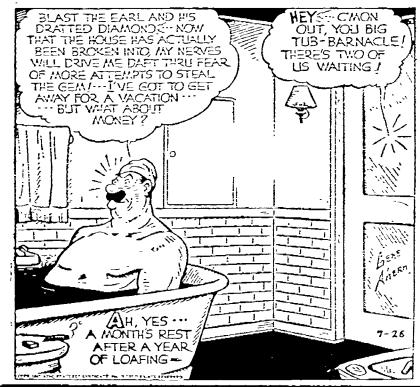
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Mr. and Mrs. John Dulin and here. family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwenk and family, East Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Limford Hagey, Elroy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwens, Red Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nace, Allentown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reeser, Adam street, Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Louis and family, Kutztown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Henry, Red Hill, Sunday. Anna Lang, Princeton, is spending a vacation with her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Mathias Lang, Red Hill. Antonia Travis, Philadelphia, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwenk, Mrs. Herman Gruhle, Philadelphia, is spending the week with Max Gruhle, Red Hill.

family spent the week-end at Beach Haven, N. J. Mrs. Lillian Steele, Southbury, Conn., spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. H. X. Daugherty,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gebert and

Main street. Adele Goedecke returned to her home in Southbury, Conn., after spending a month with Mrs. H. X.

Daugherty.

COLEBROOKDALE

Amy Dengler, corr. Mest News Agency, delivery. Phone Boyertown 184. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robenolt and daughter. Annabelle, Pottstown, recently visited several families

Miss Phyllis E. Becker accompanied by her cousins, Mary and Martha Yorgey, of Pricetown, to the religious camp at Pinebrook.

Miss Hean Neiman, student nurse at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, spent a day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neiman. William S. Haas, Reading, visited several families here Sunday.

Mrs. Wilmer Alles and Lois Mary Heffner spent the weekend in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hertzog enjoyed a trip to the Poconos.

A lawn party was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Endy. Guests were: Mrs. Carol Mensch and children, Marlene and Lawrence; Miss Anna Dotterer, Boyertown; Miss Alfretta Brunner, Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Swavely and sons, - Melvin and Randall, Harry Endy, Frederick Endy and Leidy Yorgey.

Miss Jean Stauffer spent the weekend in Atlantic City. Charles Mull and family and Ralph Mauger and family recently visited Carsonia park.

TWIN-BORO CHURCH

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ROYERSFORD Trinity Exangetical Congregational the Rev. G H Selie! pastor 9:15 a m. Suncey school; 10:30 a m. worshir. 6:45 p. m., Sr. and Jr CE; 7:39 m, special to-minute service.

Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor 945 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worseip. Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph

Convey rector, Masses at \$130, 10 and

Methodist, 9 45 a.m., church school; 1 a.m., 40ranip, the Rev. James A. S.mon, postor of Phito Street Methodist church, Philadelphia. Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry paster 9.3) a.m., Sunday school: 10.45 a.m., the service, sermon by Dr. C. P. Harry.

Namirene the Ret. George W. Andrews, pustor. 9.43 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 6.45 p.m., Junior meeting; 7.30 p.m., praise meeting:

ng: 7.45 p. m., stangelistic service. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. No services Importow in local churches. All omorrow in local churches. All ervices at Mizpah Grove camp meet-ns. Allentown.

Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin Worts, paston, 9:15 a.m., church school; 10:15 a.m., worship.

Caurch of the Brethren, the Rev Caleo Buccer 9:00 a m., Sunday school; 2. m., wommip, sermon by the Rev. Charles Bieber.

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev. Caleb Cresson 9.20 a. m. Church school; 1923 a. m., Holy Communica. Garwood Sunday school, M. O. Reed iperintendent, 2 p. m., service.

SPRING CITY Reformed, the Rev. Garratt O. Adams 9:50 a. m. caurch school; Holy Communion, 6:30 p. m.

Touth Pellowship. St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Rev Joseph J Conway, rector. Masses, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Bethel Methodist, 9.30 a.m. Church school; 10.45 a.m., worship, the Rev. Nell Macaular, world travelor and cornet soloist, speaker, 6.30 p.m., Youth Pellowship supper meeting, 8 p.m., Union service of all East Coventry churches Me. churches Mr. Macauley, speaker. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the

Rev. Paul E. Baer minister co tomorrow in local churches. Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Sal-

ke.d. pastor. 9.45 a. m. church school; 1 a. m. worship, the Rev. Ed Moore, Lebanon, speaker. 7.30 p. m., St Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph. Conway, rector Mass, 10 a.m.

Lutheran, the Rev Joseph Schantz pastor 9:30 a m, church school: 10.45 m. Matins. 6:30 p. m., Luther

Zion's Lutheran, the Rev H. Oscar Schlessman Jr. pastor. 9 30 a. m., church school, 10 30 a. m., the service and sermon.

Ensemble Frank & Ernest Tone Tapestries (Iothing Collection Arranged Tomorrow

for overseas relief will be taken in by a servant to have left the house Royersford Methodist church tomorrow. Members were asked to bring articles of wearing apparel of every description to the church and place them in cartons in the

GLEN MOORE

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Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes entertained the Glen Moore baseball team, their families and friends, at a picnic supper on the lawn of their home Sunday eve-More than 70 guests enjoyed the dinner and games which

John G. Galt has purchased the Granville Lewis farm from S. W. Edgar, now of Pittsburgh. The Galts currently are living on Marshallton road, east of Downingtown. Charles H. Elston has purchased

the Paul A. Rice farm, south of Honey Brook, and will take passession Aug. 10. Miss C. Susanna Elston spent the

weekend with a former classmate at Pottsville Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sangre, Dr Leonard D. Frescoln, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. David Byerly, Harrisburg, greeted friends

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Search Continues For Missing Student

HOLDERNESS, N. H., July 25 (49) For the first time since she vanished the past Monday night from ner family's lake-side Summer home, Anne Straw, 20, Smith college senior and daughter of a wealthy New Hampshire banker, was listed officially today as a missing person.

This development came when the State police broadcast an alarm for the girl throughout New England.

State Police Sgt. Stuart Currier, directing a search in the immediate vicinity, saig diving operations and dragging in 400-acre Little Squam lake, on which the Straw estate is located, would continue until evidence or information was produced to discredit a theory the girl drowned while engaged in midnight

Anne, daughter of H. Ellis Straw, president of the Amoskeag National A collection of good used clothing hank of Manchester, was reported about an hour before Monday midnight. Members of her family identified as her property a flashlight, white bathing suit and a rubber inner tube, all of which were found near a small boat landing on the Straw property.

The girl, a good swimmer, had ceen advised by a physician to keep out of the water temporarily because of a leg infection.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Rogers and daughters. Janice and Minerya, A detour will be in effect on Gay street, Royersford, are spend-Schuylkili road, Route 83, for a few ing their vacation at Seaside Heights, N. J. hours this afternoon, during the

Spring City Lions club Soap Box Mrs. Milton Laishaw, Spring City, derby, which starts at I o'clock on ! and her daughter, Mrs. Leila Muhiman, Clarkesburg, W. Va., hate Traffic will be detoured via the returned after a tour through the Ridge road, Route 23, from the in-Western states. tersection with Schuylkili road, and

VFW Post Schedules derby, will be held next Saturday First Picnic Tomorrow

Royersford post 6341 Veterans of Foreign Wars. The war tets will hold their first big annual picnic at Lake View Memorial park, beginning at 1 p. m. "

Temerrow will be a big day for

The committee has arranged plenty of activity, with refreshments. All members families and guests have been invited to attend. The committee in charge comprises Robert Kline and Andrew Gazzillo.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ira Custer, Spring-City, and Mrs. William Reifsnyder, Royersford, have been admitted to Phoenxville hospital.

DANCE PLANNED TONIGHT Spring City high school's allied routh organization will hold a free dance tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock on the parking lot at the rear of the high school building. Music will

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a daughter yesterday in Me-

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Benfield, Manatawny, resterday in Potts-

crait, Sanatoga, announce the birth of a daugater yesterday in

Memorial hospital.

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of the church.

Couple Is Tendered

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous kitchen shower

for Mr and Mrs Walter Ayres,

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Group Organizes

Mrs. Anna Mauger, Mrs. Gladys Fegley, Mrs. Jennie Mayberry, Mrs. Ruth Ulrich, Mrs. Margaret Galloway, Mrs. Anna Lightcap, Mrs. Kathryn Lightcap, Mrs. Florence Egolf, Mrs. Dorothy Ezolf, Mrs Betty Hunsinger, Miss Thelma Haroaker, Mrs Pearl Stufflet, Mrs. Salome Stufflet, Mrs. Kathryn Boughter, Mrs. -Ethel Koch, Mrs. Frances Mevers, Mrs. Anna Scheetz, Mrs. Alice Stonesifer, Mrs. Mildred Reitnauer, Mrs. Florence Yergey, Mrs. Lillian Stephens, Mrs. Sue Mover, Mrs Alvena Hampton and Mrs. Ann Ayres.

Bethel Methodist Club To Hold Social Meeting

Methodist church, Spring City, will hold its monthly social meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

of Miss Elizabeth Schweiker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs William Lutheran church.

by the Rev. Luther A. Kreuse and Dr. and Mrs Brower B. Yerger will be the attendants.

HOSPITALS

nett. Star Route, medical: Mrs. June Beacraft. Sanatoga, maternity. Violet Poorman Hilldale, medical; Mrs. Phyllis Morgan, 738 street, maternity; Mrs Frances Pisher, 116 North Keim street, surgical; Mrs. Betty Robbins, Norristown, medical.

ler. Potistown RD 4, surgical; Janet Favinger. Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Joan Grofe, Boyertown, surgical; Mrs. Mary Segnere 117 High street. maternity: Betty Magliocchetti, 369 Cherry street, surgical POTTSTOWN

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Rodney Feight, son of Mr and

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Mrs. Rhinard Moyer, 552 Wil-

Kenneth H. Bealer, son of Mr.

and Mrs W. Harold Bealer,

Pottstown RD I, aged 10 years.

PERSONALS

Miss Stella Gnapp, Chicago,

is vacationing at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Gnapp, Pottstown RD 4, for two

weeks On her return to Chi-

cago she will resume her train-

ing at the Patricia Stevens

Joseph F. Binczak, AMM 2/c,

son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Binczak, 1116 Sembling avenue.

is spending ten days leave with

his parents Following this

leave he will report to Memphis.

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Misses Jean Endy, 346 Lincoln

avenue, and Katherine Wilhelm,

645 Walnut street, are spending

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Edward Whitby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whitby, 374 Ottamano as maid of honor.

falling from a yellow aqua and white umbrella suspended from the cake was used as a centerpiece.

at, Mary Hudock, Elizabeth Din-nocenzo, Louise Raymond, Mrs. Anne Seiler, Rita Robb, Pauline Patrick, Mrs. Helen Kiebzck, Emma Tuscane, Dolores Duke, Mrs. Anne Stettenbaurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Conway, Mrs. Verna Schock, Mrs. Cora Prutzman, Mrs. Mary Kolar, Rita Rulli, Florence Cancellere, Mrs. Madeline Ottaviano and Mrs. Sophie Poalucci.

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Feted at Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was held Wednesday night in honor of Miss Charlotte Neubert, 744 Church street, Royersford, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall, Spring City RD 1. Miss Neubert was the recipient

of many lovely and useful gifts Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Joseph Mattis, Mrs. Harry Nichol. Miss Ruth Wescott and Vernon Dreibelois.

ery county courthouse, Norristown Robert Turner, and Elmira Weis-

er, both of 20 South Hanover street. William A Hohl, Potistown RD2, and Doris M. Rawn, 1023 Queen

and Rice streets. Walter B Freed, Graterford, and Dorothy Weikert, Williamsport.

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Social Calendar

Ebenezer Methodist church school and WSCS - Meeting today at PAULINE YERK TO WED 12.30 o'clock at Falls of French Creek for a combined picnic and business meening. Rain or snine this meeting will take place Housewives of West Vincent Town-

ship—Meeting this afternoon at 2 Freed, Main street. Red Hill, on o'clock at Old Organ church near Sunday Sept. 14 at St Paul's Lu-Bonnie Brae park Pughtown, Roll theran church, Red Hill at 3 o'clock. rall will be "An Historic Place I Have Visited' Mothers' Club of St. Paul's Reform-

ed church. Stowe-Picnic this afternoon at 2 o clock at Memorial park Games will be played and the farms in the South, half in a covered dish supper served.

Application for marriage licenses Women's Guild to Hear Dr. L. Bowman, Chaplain

Chaplain of Eastern State penitentiary at Graterford, Dr. Linn Bowman, will speak next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock before a public meeting of the Christian citizenship department of the Woman's Guild of Brownback's Evangelical and Reformed church. Mrs. George Peiffer will be in

charge of the service. Others taxing part will be Mrs Lloyd J Sandt. Mrs. Russell E. Staufer and Mrs. Enos M Keeley.







Elks' Rodeo Queen

Wearing a five-gallon som-

brero, Billie Eileen Dawson, 16,

poses for the cameraman after

she was selected to preside as

"Queen" of the Elks' rodeo

to be held in Woodward, Okla,

on August 8, 9, 10. Half of the

relief fund.

Women Plan

profits will go to the tornado

On Aug. 1st to 3d there will be

Dominican Convent of our Lady

Ann Steinruch, corr. Phone Linfield 136. Lile McDonald, del, Phone Potts.

PARKERFORD

The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin S. Al derfer left Sunday to attend the national convention of Sunday schools in Des Moines, Ia. Their trip will last a week.

Mrs. Ella Morrison, mother, and William Morrison, brother of Mrs A. E. Mauger, are spending some time with the Mauger family, Mr park Sunday, Morrison is convalescing from an operation which he underwent re-

Kent Steinweck celebrated his 4th birthday the past Wednesday. More than 100 attended the an- Sunday. aual Sunday school plenic of Parkerford Brethren church held the past Satureav in the church Rain threatened, but the neather was clear enough so that

all reported a good time. Many Parkerford youngsters of kindergarten age are attending the play school held weekly at various homes of the children. The school is supervised by Mrs. Leonard Cadwell. Nantmeal.

Parkerford Baptist church held Games were played by the younger people. Attending were 125.

ZIEGLERVILLE

Harry Long has been appointed scoutmaster of Schwenkville Troop to succeed Wellington Young, who resigned after eight years Sandra Schell, of Polladelphia, spent last week with her father, Joseph Schell

Mr and Mrs. William T. Heller of Frankford, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs John Geno and a women's retreat at Elkins Park, family

About 50 members and friends of the local Sunday school attended the annual pichic held at Montgomery park Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Oscar Mohn, who is employed at the Publix Shirt factory, Pottstown, has returned to work after a two weeks' vacation. Rev D. A Draper and daughter,

Miss Jean Draper, and Miss Donra Harper, are attending the Young Peoples' School of Methods sessions at Waldheim park, Allentown, th's week Mrs. William Sacks has arrived

from Liverpool, England, to live with her husband here Miss Betty Monn spent several days, of last week visiting her sister, Mrs. William Lightcap, of Ringing Hill.

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·AIR-CONDITIONED

Mrs. Paul R. Nester, corr. Phone Ear-Miss Bessie Landgraf vis.ted her son Sunday in Glenolden in his newly purchased home.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Moyer attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaugler Saturday in Emmaus. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mover and

Mrs. Stella Moyer were in Dorney Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergey from Lansdale and Mrs Walter Johnson

drove to Dorney park Suncay. Green Lane Sunday school held its annual picnic in Dorney park

Clarence Smoll returned from the hospital last week.

Mrs. Eva Woodward celebrated her birthday anniversary this week. Mr. and Mrs. Nestler and daughter witnessed the jamboree drill by the Boy Scouts at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Wednesday evening as it will be staged in France next month.

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Rever and son, Elmer, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyer, of Red Hill, attended the its annual Sunday school picnic the birthday anniversary celebrations past Saturday at Sunny grook park | at the home of Theodore Richert of Geryville and Mrs. Better on Sunday.

Mrs Maggie Zepp is convalescing at the Grand View hospital, Sellersville Mr and Mrs Forrest Sowers. of

Dovlestown, sare spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sowers. Much of the vitamin C of cab-

bages goes into the cooking water when it is boiled. If this liquid is served with the vegetable, the boiled caobage offers about as much vitamin C as panned cappage.

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Drill Team; **Members Named**

The Ladies auxiliary drill team of the Philadelphia Fire company held its first meeting last night at Penn and Walnut streets. Mr. Leonard Mauger is instructor of the group. Another drill practice will be held next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock at Franklin field to practice for a parade Aug. 22 at Lansdale.

It was announced that the Ladies auxiliary will hold a picnic Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Manatawny park. Members are requested to bring a box lunch.

Members of the drill team are

The Married Couple's club of the

The new officers elected at last month's meeting will be in charge. They include Mr. Norman Favinger, president; Mr Robert Famous vice president; Mrs. Walter Cook secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Keen, treasurer.

At the end of the first year of the club's existence, it has grown to three times its original size.

Schweiker-Levengood **Nuptial Rites Today** Simplicity will mark the wedding

Schweiker, 121 North Franklin street and Mr. David R. Levengood, son of Mrs. Katie Levengood, 351 Chestnut street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parsonage of the Emmanuel The ceremony will be performed

MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Wilhelmina Ben-

Discharged: Mrs Margaret Mil-

Admitted: Ruth Hatfield, 552 hand and transferring with carbon cal; Marian Lafey, 598 North Keim paper to curtain, bibs or crib spread street, surgical; Earl Goodolf, 374 as a simple means of personalizing his things Embroider the tracing aky, 327 Jefferson street, medical; in outline stitch with pink or blue Mrs. Marjorie Barkley, 821 Queen

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Social Activities

By Bridal Attendant Miss Rita Poalucci, 829 Glasgow street. Stoke, was receptly honored at a surprise bridal shower by Miss Anna May Ottaviano, 441 Cherry street, at the Maria SS Assunta

The celebrant will become the pride of Mr. Gerald Krause, Linfield, Saturday, Aug. 2, with Miss Gifts were attached to streamers

ceiling, and a builfet supper was served at a late hour A two-rered Guests present were Helen Sper-

WEDDING

Today Mr and Mrs. George L. Beiz,

Mr. and Mrs James Landon, 168 South Washington street, 1

Miss Charlotte Neubert

Guests were Mrs. E. Thompson

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Vacationing Mercury Readers

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By THE VACATION EDITOR of The Mercury Stc '

There's one on every vacation. Dumbbells, were talking about

If there isn't some Dumo Dora who believes that fish are brain food because they travel in schools, there's another one who thinks that when frogs are croaking, they're dying like flies.

The American educational system 16 slipping. There are still some characters who envy mosquitoes because they spend the whole Summer at a lake resort and don't pay a red cent. They forget that there are some people doing the same thing And then there's the guy who and daughter, Elame, send along a

thinks a beabug is a person with photo of Atlantic City's beachfron, the sleeping sickness. The boody prize is awarded to the bird who goes to the beach to learn the pick pocket trace

Having a fine time seeing Niagara falls and Canada" are Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Vanderslice, 119 North



Approach to Peace Bridge,

Franklin street. There card pictures the approach to Peace bridge, at Fort Erie, Ontario.

Mr and Mrs Michael Etzel, and daughter Dolores, 52 West Fifth street, are having a nice trip "touring through Canada and the New



Boldt Castle in Alexandria Bay, New York

England states" They stopped recently at Alexandria Bay, N Their card shows Boldt Castle, Heart Island, at that place.

"Very quaint and picturesque" is the term given the New England Gumpert and Miss Esther Morrison, states by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest



Brenneman, of 526 North Charlotte street Their postcard shows the beach looking south, at Old Or-chard Beach, Me.

Mrs Waiter Cressman, Trappe, took a trip through five states covering more than 1200 miles. Be-



Approach to Union Terminal Cincinnati

fore heading home, she sent a shot of Cincinnati's Union Terminal Mrs. Cressman writes that it "is supposed to be the finest in the

"We had a swell time around Niagra Falls, and it gave us several real thrills," is the message from

4th Day Camp Week family, Boyertown RD1. They sent One hundred eighty boys and girls. from eight to 15 years old, whipped the YMCA's 20 by 60 foot pool into a froth of gale-like proportions last

Illuminated Prospect Point,

Niagara Falls

picture of the falls under spot-

Mr and Mrs Charles D Miller

Beach front at Atlantic City

"Tired but happy," is the way

street, and Steve Surman, 401 Race

street, Stone, say they feel after

trip to Santa Cruz and San Fran

cisco, Cal, as well as the great

Northwest. They finished with a

guided tour of a Derroit auto plant

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postcards for appearance in this

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tion EDITOR, Pottstown Mercury,

Amateur Finalists Picked

Six finalists were chosen at Mana-

Herb, Kathrine Ginther, Judith Brendlinger and Eliabeth Wentel,

who rendered plano and vocal solos

Judges were Mrs Mary Weinhold,

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poard of directors of the Peoples

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eather and enjoyable times.

night, as the fourth week of the Lions-Y Day Camp was wound up with a swimming carnival. Diving exhibitions, water races,

Swimming Carnival

At YMCA Climaxes

and trial heats for the awarding of swimming certificates nighlighted the evening's activities, which 150 persons, mostly parents, witnessed from the gallery, high above the mist and foam.

After a series of elimination races, the winners in the three Day Camp categories were.

Prep (8-16 years)-Earl Decker Grav-Y (11-1 years)-John Sova. Junior Hi (13-15 years)-Robert

Tromas Allen, 16-year-old Senior High school diving star, put on an exhibition for the tourgsters and their parents, showing his form in virtually every type of dive possible at the Y pool. One hundred fifty boys and girls

who learned to swim during the school campaign conducted here quing May swam the length of the pool and were awarded their certificates ov James F Bairo Jr., Dav Camp swimming instructor. with the hotel canvons looming in After the scheduled events, all 180 the background. The Miller's write they have had a week of nice

kics jumped into the pool for half an hour's free swimming period, raising a general commotion and. incidentally, displacing about 12 tons of water, according to a mathe-Harry Neiman, 115 South Evans matical genius watering the affair

returning home from an 8000 mile Giant Shove Breaks Communication Lines

LANCASTER, July 25 (P)-A grant shovel operating on a highway construction job took a super scoop today and disrupted news tickers, address when sending clear picture radio programs and telephone calls in this city of 60,000

Communication lines to the East were broken as the shovel ripped up a lead-covered cable containing 78 pairs of wires The American Teleonone and Telegraph corporation line linked Lancaster with Philadelphia, New York and other points

Preacher Aloft Heifer's Air Trip

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.



"What ye hear in the ear, proclaim upon the houstops," is the Bible exhertation that the Rev. William Hainsworth takes literally. The British-born pastor of Webster Congregational church, Dexter, Mich., is shown in a pulpit atop a house as he practices for a tour of all principal cities west of the Mississippi, preaching from lofty

MARGIE At the Piano

Every Wednesday, Thursday, Ricci's Highway Restaurant

Proves a Success

pal airport that "everwhing is all ! right or we would have heard," Miller C Long, manager of Laurel Locas farm, said last night that his rree-month-old Guernsey heifer ncd crived safely at the North Star Guerusev form, near Dallas, Texas He received word from Kansas Cit that the pure-pred calf had arrived there Thursday noon, nine hours after leating the Reading On care for the trip to Texas.

cargo reaster from TWA Amer.can a rimes, Long said, in the futhre he will propably send as cat-"It's 'me pest way for the ani-

con't lose any weight " After cays of delaned negotiaor air was an unusual job ior the airlines, Long finally saw his 100bound prifer off at 3 o clock Thurscar morning.

CATS MEAN TROUBLE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich July 25 Mr ara Mrs Morns Reiff of Rockford, who are charged by their lanclord with keeping 29 cats, today appealed for Circuit court re-VIEW OF a Justice court order exicting them from their rented home.

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DEATHS and FUNERALS

a m. vesterday morning at his nome, 427 LAUREL STREET, after a sudden heart attack. He was 46 He was i'll prior to his death and nan worked through Thusday. Mr Choza was employed as an engineman on the line, naming been promored from his former loo as an A lifelong resident of Pottstown ne was a member of Sr Perer's Polish Catholic church and of the

Brothernood of Locomotive Firemen Miller. Since v. is difficult to arrange for and Engineers In addition to his wife, Victoria (Pawlius) Gnoza, Mr. Gnoza is surrayed by two promers, Albert P. t'e br air to Kansas C.r., and then 63 South Frans street, and Anthony

P. Ports'own RD 3; two starers, Mary Janerzyczyk, Potistown mals to go," he asserted. "It's RD 3, and Mrs Helen Grusczak, quicker, perfer for them, and they Staten Island, N. Y. Services will be held from 427

Laurel street at 9 a m. Monday, ions since the transfer of cattle with a mass of solemn high requiem to be celeprated in St. Peter's Polish Catholic church at 10 a m. Interment will be made in St Aloysius cemetery.



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funeral home at 112 North Wasn- He was a member of Warre ington street.

The Rev. G W. Weber, paror of lows lodge, Collegeville. Surviving Sr James Latheran cource, offici- are a sister, Mrs David Culp, Col-Interment was made in legeville, a nepnew and a niece. Burtal will be made in Riverside

Bearers were Rainn Richards, Roy Becker, Louis Pos er, Ropert Webster, Harvey Steatz and Otto EX-LEGISLATOR DIES

Masonic looge and the Odd Pol-

Mauloleum, Norristown

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (P)-Former State Senator Webster Puneral services will be held in Grim. 3', unsuccessful candidate for a Trappe timeral home Monday governor of Pennsylvania in 1910. afternoon at 1 30 o'clock for WIL- oleo today after a long illness.

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Councilmanic Rivalry to Take Spotlight In Boyerlown Primary Vole in September

ups on both the Republican and the at the September primary. Democratic side will be complete

There will be a few contests for

Democratic nominations, princigrector, where extra nominees and is thus practically assured of over and above the number to be election in November. selected have been named in each Four Democrats are seeking

places on the general election ballot in November as councilmen. One will be dropped as a result of action in the primary in September. They are Claude W. Kline, incumbent and president of borough council, who will seek re-election; Stanley L. Rhoads, ex-GI, and an employe of the Farmers National Bank; Arthur R. Reary, 541 East Philadelphia avenue, and Robert C. Stauffer, 105 North Chestnut street.

Election to positions on the board of school directors is a twoway race, due to the resignation of Raymond K. Fryer, who moved out of the borough. A director will be West Second street, a Boyertown provement. manufacturer, is the Republican Samuel R Knouse, 647 East Phila-Voters in September will amoulance. choose between Knouse and Som-Campbell in November.

Democratic candidate for this post, automobile he is almost certain of receiving the nomination.

Facing him in November will be Daniel H Unger of Essarkay heights, Boyertown fruit grower Unger, likewise, is the Republican choice for the six-year term and is thus assured of the nomination He has been previously a member of

Presumably, no director will be named to Fryer's now-vacant post to serve the interim period between

now and the November election. Republican councilmen, practically assured of the Republiean nomination since three are to be elected in November are Murray A. Crull and Norman S. Gotwals, both incumbents; and Franklin H. Gottshall, of

The list of the remainder of those seeking nomination is routine, except for Democratic judge of

the shop department of the local high school.

Boyertown Classified Deaths

RING-In Gilbertsville, on Thursday, July 24, 1944, Carrie H (Schoen.y), widow of the late Fred King, aged 67 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Philadelphia Are, Rovertown on Monday delpose Ave., Boyertown, on Monday at 2 p. m. Further services in Christ Lutheran church, Niantie Interment in adjoining cemeters. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

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elected at the Notember general Fimer T. Swately, 102 North Readelection, as well as two school di- ing takenue, is facing William S rectors, political battle lines are Moyer, 14 South Reading avenue. being crawn in Boyertown and line- Democratic electors will choose one Other Republicans seeking nom-

spector of elections in first pretipe a complete slate of nominees recently, except for position of assessor. Thus, it may be expected that the party slate will become the Republican cancidates in the Norember election.

spector of elections in first predinct; Helen B. Gottshall, inspector of elections, second precinct, Harold G. Hunsperger, auditor; R. Vincent Clarke, judge of elections, first precent Clarke, judge of elections, first precent Clarke, judge of elections in first precent Clarke, judge of elections, first precent Clarke, judge of elections, first precent Clarke, judge of elections, first precent Clarke, judge of elections.

The local Republican caucus drew clinct; Helen B. Gottshall, inspector of elections in first precentification.

St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev B. H. Creamen rector Saturday 9 a m.
conficiency mass and savener cal class.
Sunday 7 and 9 a. m., mass. Mass at 8, tespers, at 7. Pirst precent Clarke, judge of elections, first precent Clarke, judge of elections.

Judge, second precinct. No candicent Clarke, judge of elections.

Constitution of the conficiency of the confic for assessor, a position now held by Clauce A. Croll, Democrat Croll pally for councilman and for school is the Democratic concidate again

> seeking nomination in September are Mrs. Elca J. Remert, inspector of elections, first precinct; Florence Butterweck, inspector of elections, second precinct; Marion A. Kinder, auditor, and Croll, the assessor. Democrats failed to name anyone

for the nomination of sugge of elections in second precinct, thus assuring the office to Warren R Moyer, the Republican candidate

Accident Victim Shows Improvement

The condition of Alice Schultz, 141 North Reading at enue, who injured named to complete his unexpired her left knee in and accident while term, time of which is about two attending a funeral in Ambier, was years. Mark A. Campbell, of 26 reported yesternay as snowing im-

It was learned also that no operacardidate for this post, while the tion will be necessary. The Boyer- matches are scheduled to start at Democrats have named two men: town woman is in Memorial hospital, Pottstown, with her leg in a delphia avenue, and Dr. Elmo B. cast. She was taken there yester-Sommers, 33 East Philadelphia ave- day in Boyertown Community Starrett. Singles matches today

The accident occurred Wednesmers and the nominee will face day when an automobile interfered in a funeral procession in which Augustus D Gresh, Democrat, Miss Schuitz was riding. The car whose term expires in December, is in which she was an occupant the club courts. seeking election again for the full crashed into a tree in order to six-year term. Since he is the only avoid a collision with the other

Miss Schultz has just recovered from a broken elbow.

PERSONALS

Frank L. Keim, who is on a fishing trip to Canada, reports that he Reading avenue caught nine northern pike, the largest of which was 30% inches gum bubble blowing contest, while He is staying at Sunset lodge, Cora Gilbert was victor in a spell-Ontario,

Rodney Bender, son of Mrs Elsie Bender, 113 North Chestnut street, The 39th annual reumon of the us spending six weeks at Camp Mil-

theran church camp for boys Lucille Keller, a nurse at Reading hospital, is spending a twoweek vacation at the home of her

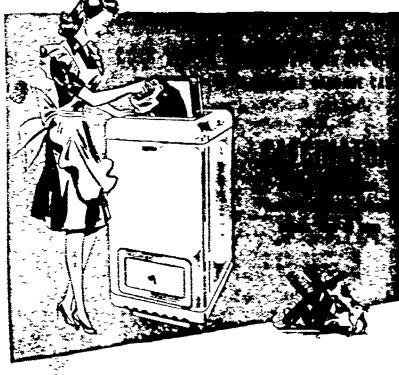
mother, Mrs. Eva Keller, 326 East Philadelphia avenue. Jane Moyer, of Pittsburgh, is returning home today after visiting

at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Norman H Schoenly 14 North Monroe street. Nancy A. Baule, daughter of Mr

and Mrs Daniel E Bause, 42 East Philadelphia avenue is touring Canada this week with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. H. J. Dieter, of Spring City.

Gordon Straube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Straube, Boyertown RD 2, has entered Reading hospital for a leg operation. His audress is B-Ground 4, where friends may either visit or write him.

CLAMBAKE SCHEDULED The annual clambake of the Keystone Steam Fire Engine company o Pottstown from 3.30 will be held tomorrow afternoon near Bechtelsville



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Mennonite Meeting house Alfred A. Deweller, pastor Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., service.

99 Visits Reported Additional Democratic cancidates By Nurse Association

K. Bennett, visiting nurse, at a re- also discussed the development of cent meeting of the Visiting Nurse curriculum materials for individual association of Bovertown and vic-1 teachers or groups of teachers. mits shows that during June she made a total of 99 visits other details of the report fol- Troop 1 Scouts Plan

low, old cases, 9 new cases, 6, total 15. Cases dismissed-recovered, 1; improved 3; unimproved, 1. Patients remaining under care, 10. Pay patients, 13; pay visits, 96, free patients, 1; other patients, 1 Free trips to clinic, 2, narsing visits, 97; total visits, 99

Tennis Tournament Starts in Borough

Bojertown's tennis tournament gets under way today at Boyertown Tennis club courts on East Front street when both singles and doubles

One doubles contest is slated-Bahr and Kinder vs. Trout and will bring together John Rose vs Gordon Rose; Body vs Mercer; and the school board which dismissed Levengood vs. Reifsnyder First-round play will continue to-

30 at Doggie Roast;

Pair Awarded Prizes

Thirty members of Boyerlown lodge 593, Rebekahs, enjoyed a doggie roast on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Elda Remert, 398 South

Mrs Heien Emery won a bubble-

ENDY FAMILY TO MEET Endy family will be held tomorrow ler. Shawnee-on-Delaware, the Lu- at Rockville park, Rockville

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U. S. Officials Study Berks Soil Condition

Soil and erosion conditions in Berks county are being surveyed ov represervatives of the United States soil conservation service, it has announced at a meeting of the Longacre, pastor Sunday, 9 2 m., was announced at a meeting of the Bind school, 10 5 a m. service Mon-Berks soil conservation distant ofing.

Church of Good Shepherd, Pange'ch, Clarence Althouse, Reading RD, and Reformed the Rev. H. L. Schneck, who is president of the county pastor. Since, 9 a m. caurch, group, stated that the project will school, 10 in a m. service. Monday, group, stated that the project will 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Theaday 7 p. m. serve as a basis for detailed soil G.h. Scouts. Friear, 7 so p. m. sensor, surveys of individual Berks farms to se made when farmers request his service through the district.

Trinity Exange cal Congregations. This service through the district.

Inc. Re. W. E. Bonen pastor Sunday. District directors who attended 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., the meeting, in addition to Alterior, 7.20 p.m., service. house, were John Grupo, Bechrelsville, and James E. Lesher, a county

Workshop Class Ends At Teachers College

The curriculum workshop class at Kutzrown Stare Teachers college Gospel call, Sunday 9 a m. Suncay came to a close vesterday with an school: 10:15 a m. service, 7 p m. address by Newton W Geiss, super-treaching Tue-day, 8 p. m. Bio'e study. Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer intendent of schools in Berks county. Edna Mecherly, kindergarten eacher and Washingron elementary school principal, was a mem-

her of the group. Geiss told in detail of the elemen.ory school curriculum as it is Negro Gels Freedom A report submitted by Mrs Grace carried out in Berks county He

Overnight Camping

Scouts of Troop 1 Boyertown are scheduled to leave from St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church today at 9 a m for an overnight encampment at Weidners dam, Earlville They will return tomorrow after-

State Official Reverses School Board's Ruling HARRISBURG, July 25 (4)-Dr.

Francis B Haas, State superintendent of public instruction, today crdered the reinstatement of Joseph McHugh as a principal in the Wilkes-Barre Township schools, Luzerne county.

The action reversed a decision of his complaint that he had been demoted in type of position without morrow, Monday, and Tuesday on ms consent contrary to the teach-

ers' tenure law.

Principal of the Baltimore and Ash street elementary schools for nine years, McHugh took his appeal to Dr Haas after the school coard ruled that his transfer between the two schools was not a demotion.



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Joseph Julianelle, business agent of the Bridgeport. Conn., Local 203 of the CIO Electrical Workers Union, gestures as he testifies before the House un-American activities committee in Washington. Julianelle told the committee that half a dozen members of the local and international union are Communists or fellow travelers.

After 21 Years in Jail

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (P)-The Commonwealen of Pennsylvania today gave Frank Harris, 49-yearola Pailadelp'us Negro, a new suit and a \$5 oil and treed him from prison where he served 21 rears for a slaving ne did nor commit

Walking out of Eastern peniten-Harry blinked his eyes and lloomed at the street scene, declar-I can't understand it. It doesn't

look like it used to " Harris was convicted of slaying a companion Wilbert McQueen, when the; engaged two Philadelphia pohcemen in a gunfight in 1926. His sentence was commured the past week after presentation of evidence mat the fatal bullet came from a pouceman's gan The State parole board, which

neld up release until assured Harris had a joo and a home, said in a statement the Negro was done "no great injury" because ne was involfed in the shooting affair and "could under no circumstances be declared innocent of any crime

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Says Bishop Errs NEW YORK, July 25 (P-Bishop William T. Manning's sharp critbishop of one of the dioceses con-In Detroit, Bishop Frank W. Creighton, head of the Michigan diocese, said "I deeply regret that my friend, Bishop Manning, has

seen fit to attack" the Michigan He added that Bishop Manning today and may result in wide made his starement "without knowing all the facts in a divorce and remarriage in Michigan" and declared the New York prelate "may

be assured" that the applicable canons "have been rigidly enforced." In his statement, made in a letter in the current issue of "The Living Church," Bishop Manning named the Michigan and Lexington, Ky., dioceses, and asked whether "we are now to have a number of ecclesiatical Renos, and the consequent

abolition of any Christian

standards of marriage, in the

Church?'

The retired bishop of the New York diocese did not mention names but a spokesman for him confirmed that he meant the former Elizabeth Donner, the first wife of Elliott Roosevelt, who recently was wed in Lexington to the Rei. Benedict Henry Hanson of Baltimore, and Mrs Isabelle W Morrill, who was married to the Very Rev Kirk B O'Ferrall, dean of St. Paul's cathedral, Detroit.

The Rt Rev. William Robert Moody, nead of the Lexington diocese, officiated at the wedding of the former Mrs Roosevelt, who has been twice divorced

Bishop Manning asserted "The action in these two dioceses is & aishonor to the Episcopal church

SIX COWS DESTROYED HONESDALE, July 25 (P)-Six

cows and a bull were burned to death today as flames destroyed three barns on the farm of Fred Dunn, Beach Lake Firemen said he blaze apparently resulted from sponraneous combustion.

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Reprimanded Prelate State Department Woos French Backing By Switching Policies in Germany

BERLIN, July 25 (P)-The U S leism of his church's approval of State department, taking a direct marriages of divorced women to hand in German political and ecotwo Protestant Episcopal clergymen | nomic policy over the head of Gen. drew a quick reply today from the Lucius D. Clay, apparently has reversed the policy of the American military government in order to

gain French support. This seeming reversal, as indicated by Secretary of State Marshall's offer to give France a voice in setting a level of industry for the American and British zones, evoked some disappointed comment here changes in the American administration of Germany.

Officials here were surprised by the State department's action. They had not been informed of the Marshall letter to French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault replying to French protests against a British-American agreement in Ber-

WEAVERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Weiser and son, Leon, visited Mr and Mrs. John Price at Madison, N_J_ Mrs Leon Minker, of Kenhorst, risited her mother, Mrs. C. Harry Scholer

Anne and Nancy Ann Rhoads and Helen Mae Smith returned home from Camp Adam, located on Dr. in military government circles who ohn Bower's farm near Baums-COXT. Mr. M L Strassburger, Jackson-

wald, visited his niece, Mrs. Daniel dade:ra Representing the local Boy Scout

roop at Hopewell this week are James and Joseph Davis, Bruce Gilbert, Fred Thompson, Robert Hetrick, Charles Graefe, Robert and Russell Spotts, Donala Klein, Lee Hartline and John Body.

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industry to between 10,000,000

and 12,000,000 tons of steel am-

nually. The French said revival

of German industry on such a

scale was a potential threat to

French security, and was a

question which should be set-

tled by the four-power foreign

The Marshall letter was inter-

preted by the French as an invita-

tion to a French-British-American

Background of the change in

American policy is to be found in

wo schools of thought on European

affairs in the State and War de-

partments in Washington and the

military government in Germany.

These differences can be summed

up in the question whether it is

better for the United States to

combat Communism in Prance, to

the neglect of Germany, or whether

it is better to compat Communism

and economic chaos in Germany at

The Marshall letter to Bidault

indicated the French school had

won out over the American militar

government school headed by Ge-

Clay, the American military got-

ernor, which considers Germany

The State department's proposal

for a new conference on German

industrial levels, with France in-

cluded, was a sharp disappointment

fear that new deadlocks and delays

will result while Germany's pre-

the greater of the two problems.

the expense of French support.

conference which the French said

esterday they would accept.

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Sunday School league contest last

of the sixth, the Baptist aggrega-

verted to the last completed inning

ager, announced last night that he

would protest the game to the Sun-

tists knotted the count with a

Wes Nichols, First Baptist man-

light on Swinehart field.

hought it might have won in a

Trailing, 7-5 going into the top

end. Immediately after the photographer snapped this study of a batter, the youngster blasted a triple and later scored. The batter, Farel Crosby, is a member of the Cardinals. The Yankee catcher is Linwood Bealer. In the picture at the right, Ralph Capenstine waits for ball (arrow), while Sam Fry legs it for third.

The Amvets then took advantage

Harry Anderson drilled one to

Jump at third and instead of the

standard rule in baseball of go-

ing to first with the play with

two down, Jump elected to

throw home for the force play.

His throw sailed over the head

of the catcher and two runs

paraded across the dish and the

3-1 advantage for the winners.

down a sacrifice bunt toward third

Corum then drilled a single

to third base, stole second, and

checked in with the tying run

as Shaner spanked his third

straight hit, a single to left

came in the bottom of the fifth

Both pitchers were in hot water

several times but managed to escape

unscathed. In the fourth, the Am-

vets loaded the bases with one out

on singles by Mule Davidheiser, Paul

Herb and Umstead but Ricketts got

to end the threat.

Leightcap to hit into a twin killing

Umstead was in danger when Reed and Sheidy singled to open

the sixth and were sacrificed but

Ricketts and Carl Dilliplaine went

down on strikes to squelch the USA

Umstead fanned 10 and walked

two in recording his third league

triumph against no defeats while

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Ricketts committed a mental

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base on balls to fill 'em up.

CARDINALS COP FIRST HALF OF SCHOOL LEAGUE

Turn in 7-6 Win Over Yankees for Sixth Straight Victory

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Cardinals 6 0 1.000 Athletics 2 4 333 Philltes 3 3 500 Yankees 1 5 .167 The Cardinals came up with a run in the last of the seventh to break a tie and capture their sixth straight Baseball School league contest yesterday morning and wind Trinter up the first half with an unbeaten St. Peter's

The Yankees had made a game bid to halt the Cardinals' victory streak by tying the contest in the top of the seventh with two runs but the deciding marker in the final frame made it a 7-6 victory. Dave Ricketts drove in Tub

Crosby with the winning marker while 'Footzer' Weiser's home run early in the contest kept the Cardinals in the struggle. The Cardinals thus chalk up the first half flag and the second half and St. James was the winner, 7-5.

of the league gets under way Monday when the Athletics take on the Yankees at 9:30 o'clock on Frank-

Mize's Homer Fails to Stop Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO, July 25 (A)-Despite Johnny Mize's 29th homer of the season with two men on base in the fifth inning, the Chicago Cubs toppled the New York Giants today. 5-3, with Paul Erickson going all the way for his first complete game since June 5 when he defeated the Giants.

Peanuts Lowrey gave the Cubs an early lead with his fourth homer of the year off Clint Hartung in the third but Mize sent the Giants out

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Gearhart doubled for Lohrke in 9th.
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400 dyed-in-the-wool City Industrial league fans sat through the ordeal at the Franklin street ball orhard and long after the final out were still talking of the play that cost the USA combine the ball game.

which saw both pounded severely at times touched for one more base knock. came through with a strong finish to give the Amyets their ninth league victory against a single mark on the wrong side of the ledger. USA grabbed a quick 1-0 lead

in the initial stanza of the evening's festivities by soundly thumping Umstead for three base knocks and had it not been for some helter skelter base running, might have had several more runs. Joe Jump, diminutive USA lead-

off man, was conked by one of Umstead's slants and was sacrificed to second. Ace Corum spanked a nandle single to right field sending Jump across the dish. The Negro outfielder then was caught off base and was, the second out. Bus Shaner and Joe Stitzel each fol-

Listed for Local Softball Teams

listed games for today and tomorrow while the Cardinals will play

name. Cardinalettes.

The Linfield AA baseball team Steel in a Bi-State league fray to-

a league struggle tomorrow. Totals 23 5 7 15 7 Totals 26 7 7 15 6 Eaptist 1 3 0 1 0-5 St. James 0 1 4 1 1-7

Ray Springs Fistic Upset

(The Violent) Ray came up with the fistic upset of the year tonight by winning a split ten-round decision over Ezzard Charles in a Madison Square garden fight which was to have qualified the winner for a November bout with Joe Louis. Ray weighed 1941/2, Charles 1743/2.

The 19% pound weight edge and facsmile of a turile taking a nap,

George Lecrone each balloted for Ray, six rounds to four. Judge Marty Monroe voted for Charles. 8 to 2. The Associated Press score card tabbed Charles, five rounds to four with one even.

Leesport at Bechtelsville today in a Berks Rec league game, while Gibralter will meet Gablesville on the latter's diamond today in another league contest.



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Cincinnati Twirler Equals Hubbell Mark: Nips Phillies, 5-4

though battered for 13 hits, Ewell Walt Sowers punched a single to Blackwell survived a ninth inning left field and raced to third base as Philadelphia rally tonight to notch Stitzel played mumblety-peg with his 16th consecutive victory as the Philadelphia rally tonight to notch Jake Fegley's ground ball to short. Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Phil-Jack Kurtz worked Ricketts for a lies 5-4 before a crowd of 24,430. "Trailing 5-3, the Phillies, who lost to Blackwell by an identical score on July 15, loaded the bases in the final round after one was out but could count only one run.

> The six-foot five-inch Cincinnati right-hander, although in trouble most of the way, fanned nine and walked none to equal a march of 16 straight set by Carl Hubbell of grandstand after brownle catcher the New York Giants in 1936.

error when he groved one to Fegley in the third frame to save the day in the third inning and the husky for Blackie and help him boost his third baseman pickled one to deep total wins to 18 as against two left field for a home run and a losses.

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 Runs batted in—Berardino, Jachnich,

 and Ricketts, running as though chased by a gang of thieves, never even slowed down as he rounded the keystone sack and pulled into third standing up. Bruce Bernhart's fly to right sent the USA twirler

Philadelphia 601 100 011—4 Dincinnati 104 000 00x—5 Runs batted in—Haas 2, Galan 2, Lamanno, Walker, Tabor, Verban, Twobase hits—Albright, Schultz 2, Hass. Losing pitcher—Heintzelman.

Blue Sox Whip Giants In Recreation Loop

the Mercury Giants in a Junior the Detroit Tigers, 9-5. Recreation league game last night at The Hill school, 11-4. The winners overcame a 4-0 deficit and went on to hang up an impressive

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 7, St. Louis 6 (night).
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 5 (night).
Washington 5, Cleveland 1 (night).
New York 12. Chicago 4.
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vs. Flores (4-9).
St. Louis at Boston — Kramer (7-9)
vs. Dobson (11-5).
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4 (night). St Louis 5, Boston 1 (night). Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1 (night).

Brooklyn 4, Phtsburgh 1 (night),
Chicago 5, New York 3,
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(Won-Lost Records in Parentheses)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Branca (16-7) vs. Roe (3-7). New York at Chicago—Jott (1-3) vs. Borowy (3-7)

Boston at St. Louis (night)—Voiselle (3-8) vs. Hearn (6-3).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati — Leonard (11-4) vs. Walters (3-5) or Peterson (7-8). W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Bosto Amvets 9 1 200 UAW 644 4 7 264 (3-8) v Quoit C 10 2 2533 Dochier's 4 7 264 (11-4) Coffee C 5 5 500 Co-Vets 4 7 264 (11-4) Flagg's 5 6 455 USA 2177 3 9 250 (3-8).

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Red Sox Move Up With 7-6 Victory: Detroit Defeated

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP) -Starting with Yogi Berra's two-run homer in the first inning the New York Yankees uncorked a 14-hit barrage against four Chicago White Sox pitchers today to blister the visitors, 12-4, in a series opener. Allie Reynolds, who had a one-

itter for the first six innings, coasted home with his 12th victory although the Sox hit him freely in the late stages. Rudy York broke the shutout bid with his 10th homer in the seventh. Joe DiMaggio kept his batting

streak alive by singling in the third to make it 13 successive hitting games. George McQuinn contributed two singles and a double to the attack on Gillespie, Orval Grove, Ed Smith and Earl Caldwell

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SOX IN SECOND

BOSTON, July 25 (A)-Off to four run first inning in which Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr hit home runs in succession the Boston Red Sox tonight defeated the St. Louis Browns 7-6 before a packed Fenway park crowd of 34,059. Williams busted his four bagger

into the right field wing of the Les Moss had dropped Ted's ex-The Reds exploded for four runs tremely high twisting foul ball St. Louis

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Winning pi er-- Zoldak.

A'S THUMP TIGERS PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (P)-Al-

though in trouble every inning except the second and fourth, Phil two teams should line-up in the re-Marchildon pitched his 11th victory of the season tonight as the original game. He left that to the Philadelphia Athletics supported him with a 11-hit attack that felled Detroit Philadelphia

• Detroit Philadelphia ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. br.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. Cullen'e.lb 3 1 0 7 1 Jcost, ss 1 2 1 5 3 Wakefi'd.lf 4 1 3 1 0 Vaio, rf 5 1 2 1 0 Outlaw, 3b 4 1 2 2 1 Fain, lb 4 1 2 9 2 Mullin, rf 4 0 1 2 0 Chap'n, cf 4 1 1 0 1 Wertz, cf 5 0 1 2 0 Rosar, c 40 2 8 1 Mayo, 2b 5 1 1 3 0 Suder, 2b 4 1 0 0 7 Wagner, c 2 0 1 5 0 Majeski, 3b 2 2 0 3 0 Trout, b 1 0 0 0 2 March'n, p 3 0 0 1 2 Gorsica, p 1 0 0 1 0 Houtt'an, b 1 0 0 0 0 Toutt'an n 1 0 0 0 0 Overmire.p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 5 10 24 10 Totals 32 9 11 27 1 Detroit 092 001 101—5 Philadelphia 312 200 01x—9 Runs batted in — Mullin, Wertz 3. Wagner, Valo, Chapman, McCosky 3, Rosar, Majeski, Joost. Two-base hits Lake, Fain 2, Rosar, Mayo, Wagner,

Maria Assunta Nine Bovertown lodge 708, IOOF took

a softball game from Maria Assunta at Pottstown, 7-5. Schoenly accounted for two of

he winners' runs, while L. Youse. M. Youse, Weidner, Grofe and Brumbach each scored once. Ottaviano collected two of the loser: tallies, while Lengvel, Saraceni, and Sperat each came through with one. Brumbach, the winning pitcher allowed six hits and walked four ~~~~~~~~~~

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penter Steel, 3:30 o'clock, Fisher Pousiown VFW vs. Roslyn VFW-2:30 o'clock, Roslyn

Potistown Cardinals vs. Car-

Ambor, N. J.

Gives Decision



orders game replayed.

FRICK ORDERS **BUMS-CARDS** TILT REPLAYED Dispute Over Home Run

At Ebbets Field Results In 'Fairness' Decision NEW YORK, July 25 (A)-When

baseball player clouts a home run, t's his and not even an umpire can deprive him of his prize. That, in effect, was the ruling of

President Ford Frick of the National league today as he threw out Brooklyn's hotly-disputed 3-to-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last Sunday at Ebbets field and ordered the game to be replayed as part of a doubleheader on Aug. 18.

In finding that Ron Northey, Pudgy St. Louis outfielder, had indeed been prevented from scoring an inside-the-park home run in the ninth inning by the action of impire Beans Reardon in telling him to "slow down," the league president said he was basing his decision on "fairness, common sense and sports-After carefully stating both

sides of the argument, Frick said he would order the game placed in the records as having been a 3-3 tie, with the individual records of the players to stand except that no pitcher will be accorded a win or a defeat. He did not specify that the play precisely as they did in the

Two Cards Star

Two members of the Pottstown Cardinals starred last night as the North whipped the South in the Bi-State Softball league's All-Star game at West

Reading. A crowd of 2000 saw Lee Bowman blast out a triple with the bases full in the first inning to send the winners on their way to an easy, 8-0 victory. Bowman played in only half

of the game while teammate Jerry Seeders played the entire game and drove out a double in three trips to the dish. He also drove in a run with a bunt in the fourth in-



DODGERS WHIP

PIRATES, 4-1; CARDS TRIUMPH

Redbirds Move Into Second With Verdict Over Boston Braves

PITTSBURGH, July 25 (P)-The ront-running Brooklyn Dodgers snapped a Pittsburgh three-game singing streak tonight, defeating the Bucs 4-1 before a crowd of 42,014, largest of the season in the Steel city. Ed Stanky smacked out n homer to score one of Brooklyn's two first-inning tallies. Mel Queen, former New York

Yankee who defeated the Dodgers in his first appearance for the Pirates, gave up three runs before he was relieved by Jim Bagby in blow the Dodgers counted another an outfield fly.

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Totals 31 4 5 27 13 Totals 30 1 7 27 11 Brooklyn 201 606 001 Pittsburgh 000 601 000 ing pitcher-Queen.

CARDS WHIP BRAVES ST. LOUIS, July 25 (A)-The St Louis Cardinals collected 13 hits, in-

cluding two triples and a single by pitcher Howie Pollet, to knock the Boston Braves out of second place in the National league race with a to 1 victory tonight. The Redbirds opened their attack in the first frame on a double by Red Schoendienst and a single by

Stan Musial, but their big drive came in the third with Pollet opening the inning with the first of his two extra base drives. Boston

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Haefner Halts Tribe On Three Hits as

Cleveland on three hits here tonight to give Washington its fourth straight victory, 5 to 1, before a crowd of 16.252. It was Haefner's fifth win against eight defeats. Cleveland Washington

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Lefty Umstead hooked up with Curley Ricketts in a pitching duel but Umstead, although

Week-End Tilts

Te Potistown Cardinalettes have

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the local lassies take on the Milmont Our Lady of Peace softball team on Sowers inaugerated the frame with Fisher Field and tomorrow, will a safe blow of the one base variety. travel to Perth Amboy, N. J., for He pilfered second, took third on a night game at 9 o'clock at Mc-Williams Stadium. The Perth Am- dish as Rip Reynier laced an inboy combination also bears the

The Cardinals meet Carpenter make a play.

and assured Umstead the victory Kurtz's infield out and dented the field single over second base that Reed got a glove on but couldn't

NEW YORK, July 25 (P)-Elmer

peculiar style of fighting with one arm wrapped around his head, which made him a reasonable enabled Ray to shake off sharp

GIANTS TO PLAY



POTTSTOWN AIRPORT

tion rallied for three runs and an 8-7 lead but before St. James could finish its half inning, umpire Punch Bergey called the game because of darkness and the score was re-

day School association. Nichols con-Winners of the first and second tends there was still enough light halves will meet in a playoff at the to complete the inning after the irst man had been retired. The ding-dong affair saw Baptists take a 4-1 lead after two innings and then fall behind as the league leaders pushed across four big counters in the third. The Bap-

singleton in the fourth but single runs in the fourth and fifth gave St. James the disputed victory. Totals 2468x1910 Totals 21772113

Called—darkness.
Errors—Miller 3, Emery, Shellenberg,
Klnzer, Two-base hits—Fritz, Emery,
Klaus, Esinger, Three-base hit—Emery,
Bases on balls—Off B. Cannell 2, Shadler 0, Albitz 4, Suruck out—By B. Cannell 2, Shadler 0, Albitz 3, GAME TOMORROW

meets St. Michaels tomorrow aft- morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at Linfield. Fisher Field.

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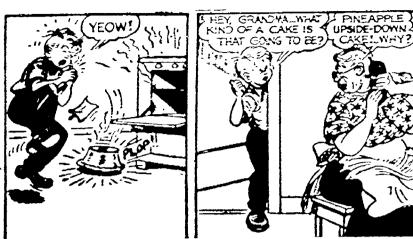
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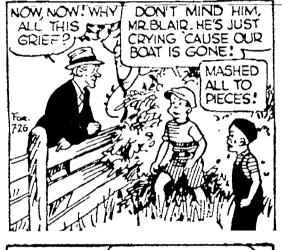
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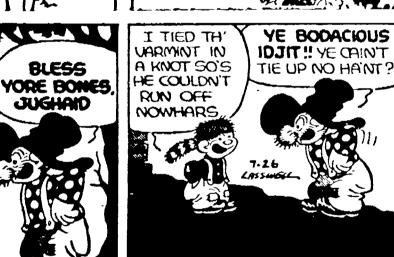
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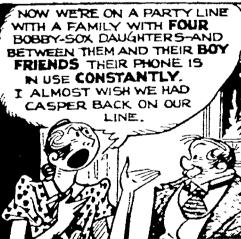




















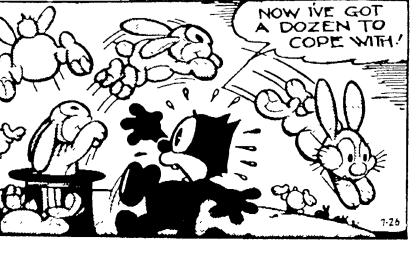




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NEW BERLINVILLE

Miranda Boyer, corr. Mest News Igency, delivery, Phone Boyertown 134, Mrs. Lester Reichert, who has been ill for the past few months, is eported as slightly improved.

Eli Rhoads Philadelphia, paid a ecent visit here and also visited ils sister, Mrs. Mary Sassaman. who is a patient at Berks County hospital. He reported that she is doing fairly well, but is still unable to walk more than a few steps at ilme.

The Yoder sisters entertained a sumber of visitors the past week. Owen and Lee Henry, who spens he past week at the Evangelical camp in Perkasie, have returned home. Owen served as counselor at the camp, while Lee was a senior camper.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Frey and Calvin Ritter made a business trip to Philadelphia.

Betty and Joyce Gilbert have reurned home after spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesher, Strausstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Prey are naking improvements in their bungalow in Anise.

Mary Stahl, Philadelphia, who pent a few weeks with her sistern-law, Mrs. Mary Stahl, and famly, has left for East Greenville where she will visit another sisterm-law, Mrs. Hannah Stahl, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oxenford and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Frederick, spent an evening recently with Mrs. Oxenford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Osma.

The Gabel reunion was held Sunday at the home of Elmer Miller. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gabel, Mrs. Stella Gabel, Pottstown; Mrs. Erva Gabel; Mrs. S-ella Dunford, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gabel, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Temple; Mr and Mrs. Warren Brown, State College. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer and son, Donald, Mt. Penn; Mr. and Mrs. Heber Landis, Mr and Mrs. Nyce and daughter, Mary Paul Ann, Souderton.

Also Mr. and Mrs Harold Miller and children, Russell and Dorothy, Hill Church; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Houck, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox. Mrs Bertha Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs Walter Kulp, Boyertown, John Stengel, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heydt, and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Miller.

Dorothy Miller spent a day with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heydt.

Russell Miller spent a day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller.

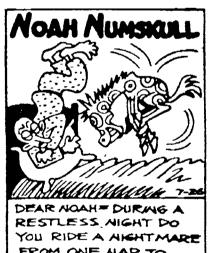
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Miller and daughter. Donna Marie. of Gresnville, recently visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Miller Sr., and family.

SUMNEYTOWN

Mrs. L. B. Benner, corr. Phone Ray-wood 2314. Charles Rogers, delivery. Mr. and Mrs William Breuninger and daughter, Lois, of Los Angeles. Cal., are visiting Mrs. Breuninger's parents, Mr and Mrs. Irvin Bucher. The Breuningers, former proprietors of a service station here, reported a rainy trip across the continent.

Barbars and Catherine Hertzel are vacationing with their Aunt Fern in Allentown

Mrs. Elsie Clauss and sons, Carl and Jack, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Clauss' prother, Leroy Grubb. and his family.



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ANDRE—On Tuesday, July 22, 1947 Rebecca M. (Bush) Andre, wife of Charles A. Andre Relatives of Charles A. Andre Relatives and friends are invited to the services from The Fleischmann Puneral Home, 258 Beech St. on Monday at 3:30 a.m. Requiem Mass aill be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 9 a.m. Interment in Sacred Heart cemetery, Bally, Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9. "LEASE OMIT FLOWERS. (Fleischmann) NOZA—On Friday, July 25, 1947.

ONOZA—On Friday, Juny 25, 1947, John E. Gnozay husband of Vic-toria B. (Pawlius) Gnoza, aged 46 years Relatives and friends and members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enof Locomotive Firemen and Engineers are invited to the services from the late residence at 427 Laurei St. on Monday at 9 a m. Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's Polish Catholic courch at 16 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius cemetery on High St. Friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9 (Fielschmann)

OGDEN—On Thursday, July 24, 1847, William J., of Rahns, Pa., aged 74 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Monday at 1:30 p. m. at Charles J. Franks' Puneral Home, Trappe. Interment Hirocalde Mausoleum, Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9, (Franks)

BMITH—On Tuesday, July 22, 1947, 2017

Milth-On Tuendar, July 22, 1947, Eliza (nee Umstead) Smitn, wife of the late Thomas H. Smith, aged 93 years Relatives and friends are invived to the services iriends are invect to the services from Grace Lutheran enurch. Pottstown, Pa, on Saturday at 2 p m Interment in Swamp Lutheran cemetery Priends may cal Friday evening 10 310 at House's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Pottstown (House)

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BIBLE SCHOOL —

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P) Andrew J. May, former chairman of the House military committee, and the munitions-making Garsson brothers were sentenced to from eight months to two years in Pederal prison on war bribe charges today despite their fervent pleas that they never handled a dishonest

The Garssons, Henry and Murray, were convicted of giving-and May ef receiving-\$53,634.07 in bribes.

This money was forked over, the Government charged, in return for pressure brought to bear by May on the War department and other agencies to help the Garssone' wartime munitions combine.

As a Democratic congressman from Kentucky for 15 years until his defeat the past year, the 72year-old May was a power in Congress on all matters affecting the

"I never did a thing in Congress that today vexes my conscience," said May in his plea for mercy today. "I'm not guilty

Although he and the Garssons all protested that they hadn't made a single dime" out of their relationships, they showed no emotion when Federal Judge Henry A Schweinhaut said:

"I sentence each of you to a minimum of eight months and a maximum of two years."

The defendants' lawyers appeal ed immediately, and each of the three was let out on a \$2000 bond

until the appeal is settled, The maximum penalty could have Owen Antrim. been six years in jail plus a \$30,000

Justice Schweinhaut, in explaining the absence of a fine, declared he levied none because "there has been no showing that any one of them have any substance—financial means, that is."

In the pre-sentencing appeals for mercy, the defense lawyers had said that their clients are so hard up they are paying their trial expenses with borrowed money.

By far the most impassioned speech was made by the big, baldheaded May.

"I have never violated a lawas far as I know-in the 72 years I have lived," May told Schweinhaut, who was waiting to sen-

"I was superintendent of a Sunday school and taught a bible class back in Kentucky, and when I came here I attended the Baptist church

"I have never tasted liquor, wine beer, and I have never used tobacco in my whole life, in order to enjoy my old age without poisoning

my system? The quaver left May's voice when

"I never received a dollar that was not honestly earned."

YOUR EYES

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Sing leaders will be Donald Kastle, what he called the late President M. Irvin Hausman, and Clair Um- Roosevelt's refusal to interfere in stead, Royersford, who also will the state's 1936 primaries.

There will be a vocal solo by Grace Umstead, a vocal duet by Roosevelt," Kem said, "that in and drove into the side of Mum-Ruth and Mary Jane Strohm, Lin-spite of the support he received mert's car, which was coming north field, and numbers by the guils' trio of the host church. In the event of rain, the sing will

counselor is the Rev. Delaine E. gress. Story, pastor of Pirst Baptist "E

followed by the equivalent of six more months taken in various Ways Eight Republican and 12 Democratic committee members approved the bill after opponents failed to block action by parliamentary strategy. Three voted by proxy. Thirteen others

The bill contains these general provisions:

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Kem said in recent years there. Collegetille sub-station that he did Maurice Borneman. Its pastor- President to purge members of Con-

> "But." he added, "never has a President resorted solely to a political machine to carry out his purge. Other Presidents have had the courage to go directly to the people, but Mr. Truman called for the help of a corrupt political machine, noterious for its ability to produce results." Another attempt by Kem to

minority leader, objected.

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get up his resolution to discharge Senate judiciary committee from further consideration of the inquiry proposal failed shortly after noon when Senator Barkley, the

The resolution had been tempoarily laid aside for other business after an all-night session last night failed to budge the Democrats from their tactics to prevent a vote.

vesterday afternoon, Jacob P. Snell, 82, 1145 Queen street, drove his car of the school board. into the side of a car belonging to Alpheys J. Mummert, York, which was coming in the opposite direction, forcing it off the road.

The accident occurred about 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon as Snell was driving south on Route 663. Near the Whiteside Inn, he started to make a left turn on Keim street from the Pendergast machine, all along the road. Mummert was forced attempts by interested politicians to into some hedges lining the high-

Snell told State police of the President of the CE branch is have been other attempts by a not see Mummert's car approaching. He was unable to show his operator's license at the scene, but said he will bring it to the Collegeville station today. The left front fender and wheel

Snell's car were damaged while Mummert's car received damages to the left from door and rear

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bid of \$254 for miscellaneous school supplies has been accepted. It was made by the Harry A. Keene estate. Among other business matters discussed were a more extensive eading program for the primary grades and resurfacing of the school olackboards.

Christopher Hollenbach Jr., board president, was in charge of the meeting. The board will meet again Aug. 29.

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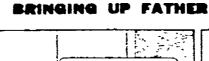
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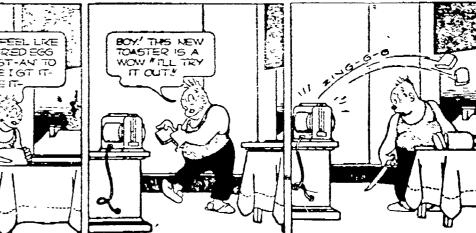














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